

has no relatives in this area and is without funds to pay a professional donor.

MRS. SHEPPARD TO BE FETED NEXT TUESDAY

All Democratic women of Orange county have been invited to meet Mrs. Harry R. Sheppard, wife of the congressman, at the 19th district, when Mrs. Sheppard will be guest of honor at an informal tea sponsored by Democratic women of Orange county at the Elbell clubhouse of Santa Ana next Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

This reception for Mrs. Sheppard is a welcome to her, as well as an opportunity for the women to meet her. With Mrs. Sheppard, she will have a temporary residence here for several weeks.

During the course of the afternoon, Mrs. Sheppard will tell of the duties of a congressman's wife, and Mrs. Harry Westover, wife of State Senator Westover, will discuss the duties of a state senator's wife.

Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Westover, Mrs. Clyde Watson of Orange, wife of Assemblyman Watson, Mrs. Claudia Warwick of Watson, Mrs. Miss Robb Anderson of Santa Ana, will be on the receiving line; Mrs. Sam Nau and Mrs. Maurice Emmerie of Tustin are the tea committee; Mrs. Frank Harwood of Santa Ana and Mrs. Ada Purpus of Laguna Beach are the reception committee, and Mrs. Joe Peterson of Orange, is in charge of registration of guests.

F. D. R. STARTS FOR SEATTLE

(Continued From Page 1)

Roy Cochran of Nebraska, Chicago Mayor Edward Kelly and Democratic national committee.

The President is on an "in take" mission. It may enable him to sense agrarian political reactions to New Deal reverses in the last session of Congress when a Democratic rebellion symbolized or scuttled measures considered by the administration to be essential.

What About Black? These reverses appeared to some observers to have reached culmination when it was charged that a Klansman. The Justice said nothing. Mr. Roosevelt has said he did not know about the alleged Klan membership when the Black nomination was sent to the Senate last month.

Black, returning from England, will arrive in Norfolk, Va., Sept. 29, and Mr. Roosevelt will be in Seattle. The Supreme Court will convene before the President returns to the east.

More than 200 tons of steel are contained in some locomotives.

SAME LOW OPERATING COST YEAR AFTER YEAR



SERVEL ELECTROLUX
THE Gas REFRIGERATOR
HAS NO MOVING PARTS

See the New Models—Now on Display at this Store!
THE NEW LOW PRICES FROM

\$159.00
UP

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$4.90

DICKEY FURNITURE CO.
"The Home of Better Furniture" ON FOURTH AT SPURGEON

Fur Bearing, Barking Spider Found

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Sept. 23.—(UP)—The mystery of the "barking spider" found by Dr. A. J. Rickles of Eagle Pass, Texas, was passed on by Texas A. & M. College entomologists to the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

The spider, captured last week by Dr. Rickles in his home, was chloroformed and sent to Dr. S. W. Bilsing, head of the A. & M. College entomology department. When it arrived here the spider was dead.

Bow-Wow Spider
Dr. Bilsing admitted inability to identify the spider with any known species, and said he would send it to Alexander Petrunkevitch, spider specialist of the American Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Rickles heard a peculiar barking sound in his home one night last week and got out of bed to investigate. He found a furry spider, four inches in diameter, emitting a curious barking "Ay-ak, ay-ak."

NAME DOHERTY TO LEGION POST

(Continued From Page 1)

When delegates unanimously adopted resolutions submitted by the Americanism committee.

Prolonged cheers greeted William D. Schwartz of South Carolina, chairman of the committee, when he concluded the reading of the proposed resolutions.

Resolution Read
The resolution demanding legal punishment of persons advocating overthrow of the government also placed the Legion on record as opposed to "Communism, Fascism, Nazism" and any other foreign "isms" seeking "the overthrow of our free institution."

The resolution condemned "All alien organizations in our country" which attempt to "promote loyalty to some other government" and demanded Congressional investigations of such organizations whether maintained by "Germany, Italy, Russia, Spain or any other alien power or system."

Propose Deportation
The Americanism committee also submitted a resolution, adopted with the others by acclamation, proposing deportation of "undesirable aliens" for the purpose of reducing domestic relief burdens.

The convention likewise gave unanimous approval to the legislative committee's resolution that congress be urged to enact universal suffrage bill which would make it possible to draft wealth and industry as well as manpower in time of war.

R. W. Colflesh of Iowa, chairman of the committee, read the resolution and approval was by acclamation.

The Legion went on record as opposed to "any march on Washington" for the purpose of intimidating the President or Congress with a view to influencing legislation.

The resolution, read by John Gilmore, of Michigan, chairman of the resolutions committee, said the Legion recognized the "citizens' right of petition and peaceful assembly" but opposed mass movements on the capital.

An employment program was adopted. It provides that employment be made a "major program" of the Legion and that the Legion conduct a national campaign to stimulate employment of men over 40.

CHURCH FORUM MEETS

ORANGE, Sept. 23.—The weekly meeting of the religious forum of the St. John's Lutheran church was held Wednesday night at the Walker Memorial hall, with the Rev. Kenneth Ahl, assistant pastor of the church, in charge. Members, who meet at the hall each Wednesday evening, were led in a discussion of plans for the coming winter months by the Rev. Mr. Ahl.

GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 23.—(UP)—The wife of Economics Instructor John B. Crane of Harvard University had an uncontested divorce today after testifying that her husband once hurled a prickly cactus plant at her while she was bending over.

3000 DIE IN CANTON RAID

(Continued From Page 1)

and attacks of Chinese pursuit planes.

"The Japanese dropped many bombs, exclusively on non-military buildings, creating the most awful havoc and loss of life among the civilian population."

No Foreigners Injured
An official statement said no foreigners were killed or wounded. The foreign area, housing the United States and other foreign legations, banks and business houses, still was intact.

It was a day of terror in the city. The bombardment came in three successive attacks. Thousands of Chinese and many foreigners fled from the city towards Hongkong, lining up in queues hundreds of yards long to catch trains and steamships.

Hongkong was overcrowded tonight and the problem of finding sleeping accommodations was acute. Hundreds of Chinese refugees slept on the pavement at the entrance of the railway station.

NANKING, Sept. 24.—(UP)—Foreign experts said that during the raids of yesterday the Chinese anti-aircraft gun fire was both more powerful and on a bigger scale than previously, and they were certain that new defense equipment had reached the city.

The source of this aid was unknown. But it was disclosed that China had numerous American aviation advisers and William Leland Andrus, selected by them as spokesman, said today:

"There are a lot more of us than anyone thinks. I am not going to say how many or who they are. We drew strings to see who should act as spokesman, and thus reveal his identity, and what we have to say is this:

"Our answer to the Imperial Japanese government's warning is: 'Go to Hell!'—Japanese papers please copy."

Andrus himself, who would say only of his career that he had worked all along the Pacific Coast of the United States, is an aeronautical communications adviser to the Chinese army aviation commission. He said that he alone of the American staff was registered with the American embassy.

"We accepted our posts in peace time and we don't intend to break faith now," Andrus said, "even though it may mean staying until the last man. We realize the responsibility of staying in the war zone is ours alone. Many Americans have seen wholesale murder of non-combatants, bombing of women and children hospitals and schools, all of no military value. We believe our opinions are those of all Americans in China."

CHILD DEATH LAID TO "DOG POISONER"

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—(UP)—A coroner's investigation today disclosed that the death of 21 months old Paul McDonald of Sierra Madre was caused by arsenic poisoning.

A partly filled bottle containing arsenic was found near the child's home by State Humane Officer C. J. Jones, who believed the bottle responsible for the deaths of many animals in the Sierra Madre area.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

LA HABRA, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Edna Wolfe entertained members of her Monday Afternoon club this week with a one-o'clock luncheon and bridge party at her home on West Francis. Prizes in the bridge games went to Mrs. Walter Heile, first; Mrs. S. E. Moore, low and Mrs. Young Wilcox, guest prize.

Others attending were Mrs. J. Edward Brown, Mrs. L. L. Chandler, Mrs. R. B. Warner, Mrs. Grace Tresslar, Mrs. William Snow, and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, who assisted her mother.

NEW SIDEWALK PROJECT

ANAHEIM, Sept. 23.—Final form for a WPA project to repair curbs and sidewalks throughout the city has been submitted to the San Diego office. The project is expected to cost \$11,831, of which the city will provide \$4403 and WPA, \$7328. Work will be given 30 men for a period of 30 days.

Hitler's Two Right-Hand Men



Adolf Hitler's two right-hand men—Dr. Joseph Goebbels, left, propaganda minister, and Gen. Hermann Goering, air minister—are pictured above as they exchanged pleases conversation at the Nazi convention in Nuremberg. Goering is a comparatively retiring figure, wearing only the short sword and the swastika arm band on a Nazi uniform instead of his usual resplendent costume.

First Day Of Autumn Is Observed Here

It's the Autumnal Equinox! (Fall to you and you).

Yes, folks, it was bound to come, what with school, fashions and styles, new streamlined automobiles, and such.

The first day of autumn, according to the official calendar, arrived at 2:13 a. m. today, Pacific coast time. In June, the heat received by day far exceeds the loss through radiation by night, and it is not until July or August that the two become equal and the maximum temperature of the year is experienced, and so gradually comes the Autumnal Equinox.

J. C. STUDENTS PLAN FIRST RALLY

Santa Ana Junior college students will hold their first football rally of the season at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Pacific Electric depot when the team leaves for the game at Stanford.

There will be a short talk by Coach William Cook and the cheer leaders for the college will direct the remainder of the rally. Arrangements are in charge of Al Dickhardt, president of Associated Students.

Music will be furnished by the National Youth Administration band. The special train with the team will leave at 4:15 p. m.

GIRL IS INJURED WHEN HIT BY CAR

Margaret Yanez, 10, of 527 Fairlawn street, was painfully but not seriously injured last night when she was struck by an automobile at Fifth and Artesia streets.

According to the girl's story, she was crossing Fifth street and ran into the path of an automobile driven by P. A. Patterson, Route 3, Box 515B, Santa Ana.

Patterson took the girl to her home and then to the Orange County hospital where she was treated for 2.50 over one eye and pavement burns on the body.

You and Your Friends

Mrs. Gilbert P. Campbell, 833 South Parton street and her daughter, Mrs. George Baker of Balboa, spent Monday in Los Angeles.

John W. Faught, 1435 North Bristol street, who underwent an operation last Friday at Veterans hospital in Sawtelle, is reported making a satisfactory recovery. He expects to be in the hospital for some time, and will welcome his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Frisby and son Eugene, 1042 Kilson drive returned recently from a two weeks' trip. They visited relatives in Fort Wayne, Ind., and in El Dorado, Kans.

MODERNIZING? LET US HELP YOU

DUTCH BOY PAINT STORE

312 W. 4th—Ph. 1133

NATION'S AVIATION LEADERS IN PARLEY

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 23.—(UP)—Long-range planners and leaders in every branch of the nation's aeronautics industry met in Sacramento today for first day sessions of a three-day western aviation conference.

Greatest numbers of delegates came from the 11 western states and the territories of Alaska and Hawaii. With executives of leading commercial airlines and high officials of state, army and navy, their primary objective was to coordinate private aviation's progress more closely with advances made by the federal government.

Gov. Frank F. Merriam opened the conference with an address of welcome at 9:30 a. m. Col. Edgar S. Gorrell of Chicago, president of the Air Transportation Association of America, delivered the keynote address.

GOVERNMENT POSTS HURRICANE WARNING

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 23.—(UP)—The federal hurricane warning system warned vessels today of a tropical hurricane in the Atlantic, apparently moving north-northwest or north.

The system located the storm at 7 a. m. EST near latitude 26 degrees north, longitude 54 degrees west, approximately 1600 miles due east of Miami, the closest mainland point.

The hurricane apparently had veered from the northwest course it was following slowly last night, and seemed to have swung off on a path that lessened possible threats to the mainland.

S. F. FIRE RESULTS IN \$300,000 LOSS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—(UP)—A huge oil fire which for five hours threatened San Francisco's industrial area was brought under control today after it destroyed 125,000 gallons of gasoline, naphtha and crude petroleum.

Estimates of the damage ranged from \$200,000 to \$300,000.

The fire was brought under control suddenly when firemen played ten truckloads of foamite, a chemical, on the leaping flames.

Two tanks holding 15,000 gallons of gasoline each, and two smaller tanks holding about 15,000 gallons of gasoline, naphtha and crude oil in separate compartments, exploded with deafening detonations and were burned. Fourteen other storage tanks and numerous office buildings, loading sheds and filling stations were threatened.

FORTUNE LEFT BY FORMER FILM STAR

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Ruth Roland, heroine of the silent movie melodrama, had accumulated one of the film colony's major fortunes before she died yesterday at the age of 39, her friends said today.

Profits from her real estate operations, as Ruth Roland, Inc., were said to have exceeded \$1,000,000 since she retired from the screen, just before the advent of the wartime "jazz age."

With money saved from her movie thrillers, which usually had her fleeing from villains and beasts in the weekly serials, she bought cheap property that later became Hollywood's main shopping street, the site for apartment houses and office buildings. Her interests also included oil holdings.

Nude Wins First Award at Display

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 23.—(UP)—Matteo Sandona of San Francisco won first place and a \$50 prize in popular balloting on art displayed at the 83rd annual California State Fair, officials announced today. Sandona's painting "Nude" caught popular fancy and won him the blue ribbon in the first such contest conducted by exposition officials.

Second place went to Frederick A. Immerman, Pasadena, for his "Be It Ever So Humble," while "Moon Fog," won third by Frank M. Moore also of Pasadena.

WOMEN'S MATCHES TO BEGIN OCTOBER 4

Team matches in the Women's South Coast Golf association will begin October 4, with Willowick representing Santa Ana against Long Beach, Recreation, Huntington Beach and Whittier. Eight will play on each side.

Mrs. C. H. Chapman won yesterday's low gross tournament with a 91. Mrs. Rella Woodington had low net, 95-16-79.

CITY LEAGUERS END YEAR WITH BANQUET

With Mayor Fred Rowland and other officials as honorary guests, and President Kenneth Morrison back in the driver's seat, Santa Ana City league players, 100 strong, held their annual banquet at the Elks club last night. Chef W. F. Duffy prepared a special steak dinner for the occasion. The Elks double quartet offered several numbers, and the Vera Getty school presented dances.

COURT ACCUSES DR. MONTANUS

Dr. John J. Montanus, pathologist at the Orange county hospital, was convicted of contempt of court in an order filed today by Superior Judge George K. Scovel, following a hearing of charges that Dr. Montanus had refused to pay \$550 back alimony to his divorced wife.

The divorce decree required payment of \$100 per month, starting December 15, 1936. These payments were met by Dr. Montanus until April 1, this year, after which he refused to pay further, according to the court finding just filed.

In adjudging Dr. Montanus to be in contempt of court, Judge Scovel provided that the physician could purge himself of the conviction by paying \$50 per month henceforth and an additional \$25 per month to apply on back alimony until half of it, or \$175, is paid.

ILLNESS FATAL TO F. D. HAGGETT, 41

Frank Dallas Haggett, 41, died at his residence at 514 East Washington street, Santa Ana, this morning after a short illness.

Mr. Haggett was born in Conway, Mass., and came to Santa Ana four years ago. He was employed as a weaver at the Santa Ana Woolen Mills.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; mother, Mrs. Florence Haggett of Santa Ana; father, Berg Haggett of Mass.; half-sister, Mrs. Loretta Church of Mass.; one aunt, Mrs. Musette Thompson and one great aunt, Miss Flora Staples.

Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home.

Purchase
AT A FRACTIONAL PRICE. HAND TUFTED
Candlewick SPREADS \$1.55
A lovely bedspread! Drift for draperies, too. Fine grade sheeting hand-tufted all-over pattern. Guaranteed washable; requires no ironing. Full size in 6 pastel shades listed at left.

The Famous
DEPARTMENT STORE
4th & Bush Santa Ana

Pay Only 25c for Famous Medicine

TODAY and TOMORROW

Here is a chance to try out this famous Doctor's Formula for only 25c! Every sick person in Santa Ana and vicinity can have a generous trial bottle of WILLIAMS FORMULA, today and tomorrow, at the amazing price of only 25c. Simply clip the coupon below and take it to the Owl Drug Store.

This is the original medicine which has helped thousands suffering from gassy, acid-inflamed stomach, clogged and burning kidneys, sluggish liver, and weak, devitalized blood! 40,000 California people have used Williams Formula just in the past 12 months, and they have all purchased the full-size bottle and paid the regular price of \$1.50. BUT IN SANTA ANA, TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY, YOU CAN GET A FULL TRIAL BOTTLE FOR ONLY 25c. We make this remarkable offer because we KNOW, absolutely, what Williams Formula can do for your suffering.

What This Medicine Will Do for You

WILLIAMS FORMULA has an amazing action on every organ of your body—directly through the blood stream. It helps carry away awful waste matter which for YEARS, Williams Formula acts on your bowels, stomach, kidneys and blood, and can make you feel like a different person entirely. This medicine is compounded

Sensational New Medicine Acts on ACID STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BLOOD—Builds Brand-New Red Blood Cells, and Relieves Burning, Gassy, Stomach—Thousands Have Found Amazing Relief—Try This Famous Doctor's Formula TODAY and TOMORROW for Only 25c!

BOWELS

One of the many splendid ingredients in Williams Formula is a Pure 100% Vegetable Laxative! No habit-forming drugs whatever—no harsh mineral physics to irritate mucous lining of your bowels. This vegetable laxative will clear old, decayed waste matter out of BOTH INTESTINES, so you will feel fresher and cleaner inside. You will probably be surprised at the awful impurities you now have inside your colon, but Williams Formula will give you a THOROUGH CLEANSING and you will feel better all over—quickly.

STOMACH

UTES to relieve acid, burning stomach pains. It contains a genuine carminative which helps digest gas and bloated from stomach organs, and stimulates the sweet digestive juices. Many people report that they can at last eat normal meals for the first time in years, due to this wonderful relief from gas cramps and acid pains.

LIVER

Your liver is a GLAND, and manufactures a powerful juice to help you digest your food. When this secretion is deficient, your food ferments and sours; forms flatulence, and your skin turns a sallow, unhealthy color. Take Williams Fer-

KIDNEYS

When a person's kidneys stop working, he dies within 24 hours! He goes into uremic coma, and that is why it is so VITAL to keep these delicate tubes flushed properly. Many people's kidneys are clogged with foul, ill-smelling urea, but Williams Formula flushes this uric acid out of the bladder.

BLOOD

Most people are weak, nervous, and suffer from a run-down feeling. In many cases this is due to POOR BLOOD, or secondary anemia. Your blood is probably deficient in red blood cells, and that is why your skin may look colorless, and you feel "all in." Williams Formula contains one of the most powerful tonic BLOOD-BUILDERS known to science. This ingredient is actually used by Nature itself to make your blood strong and healthy. You will be delighted at the vigorous new blood this medicine can help build up for you! Many people find it takes 10 years off their appearance.

from NATURAL HERBS, to which modern, scientific ingredients have been added. These ingredients are used by some of the most famous physicians in the world. And remember—it is ABSOLUTELY PURE! Every ingredient is triple tested.

Make This Great Test For Only 25c TODAY!

You can get a full trial bottle of Williams Formula for only 25c, today and tomorrow! Make this amazing test TODAY—You owe it to yourself to give Williams Formula a chance to help you. You can get this special price ONLY if you bring the coupon below to the Owl Drug Store today or tomorrow. Simply clip out this coupon and take it to the Owl Drug Store and you will get the special price of 25c for the full trial bottle.

THIS COUPON AND ONLY 25c

entitles you to a full trial bottle of WILLIAMS FORMULA when presented to **The Owl Drug Co.** This coupon good today and tomorrow only. No more than one coupon can be presented by the same person. (Reg-23)

HART'S
"The Friendly Store"
ECONOMY Notes
Opening Week Special
SPECIAL LOT
Costume Jewelry 75c
Any \$1.00 piece of costume jewelry you choose. You will be amazed at wonderful selection.
For this day only
(FRIDAY)
75c
AT
Hart Dry Goods Co.

the weather

Southern California—Fair tonight and Friday with morning fogs on coast; cooler in extreme east portion tonight; warmer in northwest portion Friday; gentle northerly wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and warm tonight and Friday; light northerly wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight; cooler in interior of extreme north portion; Friday fair with rising temperature in interior; cloudy with northerly wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight; rising temperature Friday; moderate north to east wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, San Joaquin Valleys—Fair tonight and Friday; warmer Friday; light northerly wind.

Washington and Oregon—Fair tonight with light local frosts in east portion; Friday fair with rising temperature in interior; moderate northerly wind off the coast.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 5 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 57 at 5 a. m. to 75 at noon. Relative humidity was 63 per cent at 5 p. m.

TIDE TABLE
Friday, Sept. 24

| Low | High |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 4:38 a.m. 2.6 ft. | 11:00 a.m. 5.9 ft. |
| 6:22 p.m. 0.3 ft. | |

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of emergency, fire or accident, call telephone operator and she will give you message to proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Edward Thomas Beckley, 24, San Pedro; Cathryn Grace Cameron, 26, Seattle.

Louis Russell Bruno, 23; Dorothy F. Bore, 15, Los Angeles.

Arthur Caleb Bull, 48; Lallah Rookh Wambold, 31, Los Angeles.

Alfred Alexander Coker, 25; Dorothy Dillkese Isenberg, 18, Los Angeles.

Dennis W. Dincer, 31, Santa Ana; Ethel Marie Goodwin, 30, Long Beach.

Tony B. Faucetta, 29, Los Angeles; Frances Cecelia Lodato, 30, Huntington Park.

William Gibson, 30, Los Angeles; Helen Allena Fahnestock, 23, Hollywood.

Carl S. King, 44; Lydia Simington, 46, Los Angeles.

Jack Raymond Leppard, 21; Lois Elaine Pierson, 21, Colton.

Raymond Minnard Leuchner, 27, Los Angeles; Mary Mildred Rose, 28, Glendale.

Joseph Lieberman, 36, Los Angeles; Mary May Goldstein, 30, Los Angeles.

Leonard McCamy, 23; Sylvia May Arnold, 19, Riverside.

Floyd Marvin Wood, 21, Santa Ana; Winifred Pearce, 19, El Toro.

Jess Perez, 23, San Bernardino; Antonia Badilla, 19, Los Angeles.

Earl Alimanzo Phelps, 34; Marian Henry, 25, West Los Angeles.

Bernard Milton Stone, 28, Long Beach; Roberta Geraldine Ritchie, 27, Los Angeles.

Vere L. Walters, 48; Ola Ebber Matthews, 39, Long Beach.

DEATHS

WATKINS—Sept. 22, 1937, John W. Watkins, aged 70 years, of 907 W. 6th St., Santa Ana. Mr. Watkins had resided in Santa Ana 15 years and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Estella Watkins; two daughters, the Misses Velma Edell and Lou Belle Watkins; one son, Murdock Watkins; six brothers, Dave, Galesburg, Ill.; Mort, Topeka, Kans.; Frank, Hutchinson, Kans.; Ed, Jefferson, Mo.; Arthur, Wiant, Haro, Wash.; and one sister, Mrs. Belle Le Monde, Wichita, Kans. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from Smith's Tuthill chapel, Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

HAGGETT—At his residence, 514 East Washington street, Santa Ana, September 23rd, Frank Dallas Haggett, age 41 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Haggett; his mother, Mrs. Florence Haggett, of Santa Ana; his father, Berg Haggett; one half sister, Mrs. Loretta Church, of Williamsburg, Massachusetts; one aunt, Mrs. Mussette Thompson, and one great aunt, Miss Flora Staples. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Brown & Wagner.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

MRS. HENDERSON CHENEY, WILLIAM J. CHENEY, CHARLES D. CHENEY AND FAMILIES—Adv.

FULLERTON ESTATE

WORTH \$28,993.21

Inventory and appraisal of the late Laura Rachel Brown's estate at Fullerton was filed with superior court today by Howard Irwin, estate inheritance tax appraiser, who valued the estate \$28,993.21.

The inventory included real estate at 212 East Wilshire, Fullerton; a \$1198.60 court judgment, cash and securities. In addition there was a large quantity of other stocks, representing many thousands of dollars in par value, but listed as having no market value.

HARTIGAN ESTATE

VALUED AT \$10,000

The late William B. Hartigan, of Fullerton, who died September 30, left his estate to his widow, Mrs. Bessie Hartigan, it was shown today when she filed his will for probate in superior court.

The estate, valued at not exceeding \$10,000, consists of a partnership interest in a drug business at 113 North Spadra road, Fullerton.

Flowerland
Beautiful Floral Tributes
Ph. 845-W. — 510 N. Broadway
Dainty Corsages—Wedding Flowers
Artistic Floral Baskets

FOR FLOWERS
THE
Bouquet Shop
409 N. Broadway—Phone 1990

SHANNON
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

BUSINESS GROUP TO MEET ON MONDAY TO PLAN CHEST DRIVE

Volunteer workers in the establishments division of the Community Chest campaign, together with executive heads of larger business concerns of the city will meet at 6:15 p. m. Monday at the Elks club for information and instruction in their work of soliciting more than 3600 business and industrial employees.

The meeting has been called by Don Jerome, establishment division chairman of the campaign and will be attended by executives of 150 Santa Ana concerns which employ five or more persons. A survey of business and industry recently completed showed 8 per cent more persons employed by these same concerns last year.

See Generous Year
"Last year this department of the campaign showed a marked increase in support over the previous year, and I feel certain that with increased employment, we will be able to do even better this year," Chairman Jerome stated.

"While we are determined that every employed person in the city shall have an opportunity to subscribe to the Chest, we are equally insistent that no force or coercion shall be used in obtaining the pledges. We feel that a knowledge of the needs will result in generous giving on the part of every one."

Determined To Succeed
Organization of every department of the campaign is being completed rapidly according to Campaign Chairman D. G. Tidball, and workers imbued with a spirit of determination to reach the full goal this year.

Last year's campaign almost reached the quota, and campaign leaders have established the slogan "Almost is not enough for Santa Ana." This year's goal is \$34,321 for the coming year's operation of eight local charity and welfare organizations.

Raymondo Seguro, 14-year-old Pala boy killed last Tuesday on Irvine boulevard by a hit-and-run driver, "came to his death in an unknown manner," according to findings of a coroner's jury investigating the case this morning.

The inquest, under direction of Coroner Earl Abbey, was held at the Winbiger mortuary. Deputy sheriffs and officers of the California Highway patrol, who have been investigating the boy's death, have not found any clue to the identity of the death car driver. Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Merle Dean has said that he is of the opinion that the boy was killed attempting to climb aboard a heavily laden truck and that the truck driver does not know that the boy was struck or killed.

SEVEN SPEEDERS GET FINES HERE
Seven proved to be an unlucky number for the seven speeders who yesterday were fined in city court by Acting Judge John Landel.

The offenders were Gladys W. Hanson, Riverside, \$6; E. V. True, Pasadena, \$8; Ruba M. McConnell, Long Beach, \$10; Lois L. McElhenny, Fullerton, \$5; Claude Corbin, Elkhart, \$20; Burton W. Basten, Spadara, \$6; and Arthur B. Wilmsen, Anaheim, \$6.

Police News
Antonio Ursua, 24, Santa Ana laborer, was booked at the county jail this morning by Capt. Marcus and Patrolman Tiede Wilder of the Anaheim police on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Arrested in Anaheim for drunk driving Raymond O'Tero, 23, Prescott, Ariz., was booked in the county jail where he will serve 75 days in lieu of paying a \$150 fine, imposed by Anaheim Police Judge Frank Tausch.

Mrs. Mae Belle S. Johnson, 39, was booked at the county jail by Chief of Police Abe Johnson of the Laguna Beach police department.

Charged with disturbing the peace Dick Ivens, 42, Orange, was booked at the county jail yesterday in lieu of \$200 bail fixed pending his hearing on the charge before City Judge Colburn of Orange.

PLAN WEDDING
Joe A. Greminger, 23, of Placentia, and Evelyn L. Milton, 18, of Berrmosa, have filed notice of intention to wed in Riverside.

The 7445 Catholic parish schools in the United States had a total enrollment of 2,170,065 children in 1936.

Is Your Income UP?

This fall, with good crops, fair prices and higher wages, many individuals find that their income is UP! Now is the time to strengthen credit and prepare for greater future progress by paying off old obligations and taking care of new debts promptly.

A Checking Account at the First National will help by safeguarding your funds, by providing ease and convenience in making payments, by furnishing a legal receipt (cancelled check) for each transaction. Also, the prestige of writing your own checks has a favorable bearing on credit. Stop in this week for your check book—our facilities are at your service!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Santa Ana, Calif.

DIRECTOR

In addition to his duties as a member of Fullerton Junior college faculty, Benjamin Edwards of that city, is director of Cantando club, men's singing organization of approximately 60 voices. Edwards now is directing weekly rehearsals of the club in preparation for the opening concert Tuesday night, November 16.



CANTANDO CLUB MAKES PLANS TO EXPAND GROUP

Coincident with the opening of their winter rehearsals, an event of each Monday night in the parish hall of Episcopal church of the Messiah, men of Cantando club of Orange county have determined upon an enlargement policy which will be put into immediate effect under the presidency of John S. McCarty.

In accordance with this plan, the club, now numbering approximately 60 members, will admit 12 new members this year, and men with good singing voices, interested in working with the chorus, are asked to communicate immediately with some one of the club officials.

Weekly Rehearsals
John S. McCarty may be reached at his business telephone, 5727. Frank Lansdown, publicity chairman, 2565W, or Dwight Tock, secretary, at 1332, are among those who may be contacted in this city, while the club director, Benjamin S. Edwards, may be reached at Fullerton Junior college, where he is a member of the faculty.

Men wishing auditions for membership will be especially interested in the weekly rehearsals, the next of which will occur Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Series Of Concerts
Present rehearsals are in preparation for the opening concert for which the date of Tuesday night, November 16 has been reserved. Negotiations are under way to present the series of concerts in Santa Ana High school auditorium, with February and May dates to be filled.

Ticket sales for the series are well under way in the manner adopted by the club. Those who have not yet made reservations for season tickets, may do so through the secretary, Dwight Tock.

Queen Elizabeth and her court were the first to wear silk stockings.

SHORT CUTS IN HOME-MAKING TO FEATURE COOKING SCHOOL

Interesting dishes, short cuts in home-making and practical suggestions in home modernization will be among outstanding features in store for women of Santa Ana and Orange county who attend the three-day cooking school, sponsored by The Register and the Southern Counties Gas company Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1, in the American Legion hall.

Mrs. Lucille Martens, popular have been donated by local merchants. Souvenir programs, containing all the recipes demonstrated during the school, will be given to all who attend. Plan now to come each day.

Helpful and Interesting
"Our objective," says Mrs. Martens, "is to present a course of practical cookery helps for the housewife. Even the fortunate ones who are gifted with a knack for such things will find the classes helpful and interesting because each of us is interested in the ways of other successful cooks and homemakers."

"We don't intend," commented Mrs. Martens, "to bore the women with scientific theories of food chemistry but rather to emphasize fine cookery, practical combinations of food, healthful, body building menus, and economical and sensible food budgeting."

Attractive Gifts
All women in Santa Ana and vicinity are cordially invited to attend the classes each day. There will be many attractive gifts of food for lucky women in the audience. Many beautiful door prizes

MRS. LEEMING RECOVERS
Mrs. George Leeming, of the Hotel Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano, is in the Santa Ana Valley hospital recovering after a major operation.

REV. AUSTIN RETURNED
Announcement that the Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Austin have been returned for another year to the pastorate of Johnson chapel in Santa Ana, was made here today. Action was taken by Bishop Williams at last week's conference in Los Angeles.

The American consumption of bananas exceeds 5,000,000,000 bananas daily.

Whales were hunted with bows and arrows by the Indians.

Funeral services will be held at the Smith and Tuthill chapel Friday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan in charge. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

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CITY EMPLOYEES SET FOR PICNIC

Entertainment for the annual picnic of Santa Ana city employees, to be held Saturday afternoon and evening in Irvine Park, will be provided by Vera Getty's "Klevers Kids" and the Russell Thompson Hawaiian Trio, according to an announcement today by Fire Chief John Luxemburger, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The entertainment will be provided in the park pavilion after the potluck dinner to be served at 5 p. m. The group from the Getty studio will present a varied program of singing and dancing.

During the afternoon a sports program will be presented featuring bowling on the green, horse-shoe pitching contests, baseball games and races for men, women and children. The sports program is being arranged by a committee headed by William Garvin.

Hunter Leach is in charge of all arrangements for the potluck dinner.

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JOHN W. WATKINS RITES TOMORROW

John W. Watkins, 70, retired editor, died at his home at 507 West Fifth street yesterday. Mr. Watkins came to California 17 years ago and had been a resident of Santa Ana for 15 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Estella Watkins; two daughters, Velma Edell and Lou Belle Watkins; one son, Murdock Watkins; six brothers, David Watkins, of Galesburg, Ill.; Morton Watkins, of Topeka, Kans.; Frank Watkins, of Hutchinson, Kans.; Edward Watkins, of Jefferson, Ia.; and Arthur and Harvey Watkins, of Winfield, Kans.; and one sister, Mrs. Belle Le Monde, of Wichita, Kans.

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CHURCH PLANS 'HOME-COMING'

Plans for the annual "Home Coming" dinner of the Sturgeon Memorial Methodist Church, South, were announced today by the Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor of the church. The dinner, a potluck affair, is being arranged by the women of the church and will be held at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the church dining room.

According to the Rev. Mr. Aker a program will follow the dinner and reports on past activities of the various church departments will be read. Plans for the Fall and Winter work also will be discussed.

Dr. J. A. B. Fry, presiding elder of the Los Angeles district of the Methodist Church, South, will be the principal speaker. There will be other talks by members of the congregation and a program of music.

S. A. Coiffure Wins L. A. Prize

Miss Marie Grady, operator of a beauty salon at 1906 North Main street, won third prize and a silver cup last Sunday at the annual hair-dressing competition of the Los Angeles Coiffure Guild, held in the Biltmore hotel.

The prize was awarded for her Princess coiffure as demonstrated by Miss Lorna Barry of Santa Ana. Miss Grady specializes in individual hair dresses.

Flowers rarely are placed on a cypress grave. Some little possession that they loved in life is the usual choice.

CAN YOU THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS TODAY?

Tune in Station KVOE 10.30 a. m. Mon. to Fri.

Myra Kingsley EMINENT ASTROLOGER

tells you how the stars affect your life and sends you your horoscope

HECKER INFORMATION SERVICE OF THE AIR

with JEAN PAUL KING Ace News Commentator

Brought to you by H-O OATS

The World's QUICKEST Hot Breakfast

Student Keeps Envious Hunter Record

Donald Smith, Santa Ana high school senior, living at 915 Kilsen drive, maintained his record of bagging a buck every hunting season during a three weeks' hunting and fishing trip in the Northern California Cascades area.

Young Smith shot a 150-pound buck on the second morning after the deer season opened.

He was accompanied on the trip by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, and, after enjoying the hunting and fishing visited in Lake county and San Francisco where the party made trips over both the Golden Gate and Oakland bridges.

ADULT CLASS TO OPEN TUESDAY

Marking the Sesquicentennial of the signing of the United States Constitution, Mrs. Golden Weston, director of Adult Education for city schools, today announced plans for a class on the history of the United States Constitution.

The new class will open at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Room 113, Willard Junior high school. The course will embrace a study of events in American life which led to the Constitutional convention, the work of the convention, the constitution and growth of the constitution subsequent to 1787.

Another course announced for this year by Mrs. Weston is one on current history which opens at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the same room at Willard school.

BAND TO ESCORT TEAM TO STATION

The National Youth Administration Band, under direction of T. Dunstan Collins will escort the Junior College football team to the train tomorrow afternoon when it departs for its Saturday game at Stanford.

Collins also announced that the band will play Saturday afternoon at the Tri-County Fair in Pomona.

Tonight the band plays in Birch park and will give the following program: "March, 'Chicago Tribune' overture, 'Princess of India' valse, 'Adele', novelty, 'The Whistling Farmer Boy', March, 'U. S. Field Artillery', selection, 'Wang', patrol, 'Knights of Old', march, 'Second Connecticut' and will close with 'The Star Spangled Banner'."

The Woman's Angle

By ALYCE

Hollywood, September 23.—WELL, I SEE BY THE FAN magazines that Don Ameche is going to be built into a Class A, honest to goodness radio and film lover. The first thing in the bag to further this aim will be to stop publicizing the Ameches as a happily married pair. It's thumbs down on the ideal marital existence, the two little Ameches and the one to arrive soon. Don is to be posed as a lone wolf, a devil with the women, a heart throb with a lot of down to earth sex appeal. And a man can't have sex appeal and be married. It's not being done. Or so they tell us. What do you think of it, ladies?

Now don't all start squabbling at once. I heard you the first time, and right you are. He seems to have been doing quite nicely by himself and family of late. He's developed into a matinee idol right under our very noses. And the wife and kids have been very much in the foreground. He's good on the air, better in person, and tops in pictures.

Now don't all start squabbling at once. I heard you the first time, and right you are. He seems to have been doing quite nicely by himself and family of late. He's developed into a matinee idol right under our very noses. And the wife and kids have been very much in the foreground. He's good on the air, better in person, and tops in pictures.

Well, they're wrong. This time they're wrong. Honesty is what we want when we read about our radio and film favorites. Too much hot air and we look at it askance. We want to know as much truth as we can about the new stars, not a mixture of fact and legend. And, doggonit, if a man is happy married and has two lovely children and is a success at home as a husband and father as well as a big personality, who has a better right? We keep the stars on top. Without our admiration, our money, our enthusiasm, they wouldn't be there. We want to know about our favorites. And we don't want any hokey. Don Ameche is a lady killer and children, painted as a lady killer would be, hokey, all right. And a very poor brand of hokey, at that.

Bing Crosby became a sensation when he crooned into a little black box. And Dixie Lee and all the little Crosbys haven't dimmed his appeal. Dick Powell was so good that a whole show slipped when he kissed it goodbye. Fans are demanding him back on Hollywood Hotel, and I don't see that Joan Blondell hushed them up a bit.

These executives are men. They haven't a woman's viewpoint. They don't know that we LIKE our heroes married. Or at least ardently in love with a winsome lady. It's not the actual man we get a crush on. We probably faint if we met him face to face. It's the illusion of what he portrays that we cherish.

And in spite of any yen several million ladies have for the radio personality of Don Ameche, he probably faint if we met him face to face. It's the illusion of what he portrays that we cherish.

We won't blame Mr. Ameche this time. We'll let the movie big shots take it on the chin. They know very well that in this day they've got a million dollar personality. And the way to keep it at that nice little figure is to cater to the ladies.

And the ladies, believe it or not, like their radio and screen lovers to be handsome, true blue and faithful. That's the way they pick them when they get married. They've been doing it for generations, and I wouldn't be surprised if they'd continue the game for a while longer. They like to feel their men are safe, that their heroes have had their hot chocolate and are safely tucked in for the night. They don't want to have to worry about you, Don. It's their maternal instinct.

Copyright, 1937, Homer Canfield

Party Observes 13th Anniversary

LIBERTY PARK, Sept. 23.—Superstition connected with the number 13 does not hold in the Edward Woods family and when the daughter of the home, Annabelle Woods, observed her 13th birthday anniversary this week was featured in a number of ways.

Thirteen guests of the honoree were invited to Irvine park. The ride to the park was made in the family truck, which had been purchased on the 13th of the month, while boat No. 13 was chosen when a boating party on the park lake was enjoyed by the guests.

Those participating in the party were Miss Annabelle Woods, honor guest, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woods, the hosts, Russ, Eugene, Billy Woods, Billy Maxey, Jimmie Van Meter, Juanita Speer, Ann Berry, Eleanor Johns, Lois Kelley, Lucille Lewis and Mary Burge.

Homer Canfield's

Programs are compiled from daily reports provided by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes. (c) indicates chain program; (t) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-hour in respective positions on dial.

YOUR DIAL

tonight

Best Bets—
5:00—KNX, Major Bowes
5:30—KJL, Alfred Wallenstein's "Symphonies"
6:00—KFI, Bob Burns' Music Hall
KJL, Commentator Forum: John Kennedy, speaker
6:30—KNX, March of Time
7:15—KFI, Showboat
KJL, Fred Waring
8:00—KJL, Calling All Cars
8:15—KFI, Symphony Hour
8:30—KMR, Remote from Cole Brothers' Circus
9:00—KECA, Murder Will Out
9:30—KJL, Fred Waring
10:15—KNX, On the Air
11:45—KNX, The Black Chapel

Log

5:00 P. M.—
KMR—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.
KFI—News Reports, 1 hr.
KJL—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.
KJL—Joe Sanders Band (c), 1 hr.
KFWB—News for Children
KFVD—Starlight Revue (off, 6 to 10)
KNX—Major Bowes' Amateurs (c), 1 hr.
KJL—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.
KECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.
KECA—Carnival Champions (c), 2 hrs.
5:15 P. M.—
KFI—Mina Florio (soprano), organ
KMPG—The Amusement Guide
KFWB—Musical Program (t), 1 hr.
5:30 P. M.—
KFI—Helen Colley's Interviews
KMPG—Bill Sharpley, commentator
KJL—Symphonies (c), 1 hr.
KJL—Horse Race Results
KFAO—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, 1 hr.
5:45 P. M.—
KFI—Government at Your Service (c)
KMPG—Serenaders (off from 6 to 9)
KFWB—Talking Drums (serial) (t)
KJL—Program of Recordings
6:00 P. M.—
KMR—News Reports, 6:10, Recordings
KFI—Bob Burns' Music Hall (c), 1 hr.
KJL—News Reports
KJL—Commentator's Forum (c)
KFWB—News Reports, 6:10, News
KNX—Floyd Gibbons (dramatic serial), 1 hr.
KJL—Movie News: Don Meyberg
KFAO—News Reports, 6:10, Records
6:15 P. M.—
KMR—Bill Jell's Sports Comments
KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing)
KJL—Waikiki and Honolulu (serial)
KFWB—Reporter John Colbert
KJL—Taylor and Kahn (vocal, piano)
KJL—Roadway Bill (horse racing)
6:30 P. M.—
KMR—Robert Noble, speaker, 1 hr.
KEHE—Night in Manhattan (c)
KJL—Franklin's Sports Comments
KFWB—Pictures You Missed Seeing
KNX—March of Time (dramatic serial), 1 hr.
KFAO—The "Whoa-Bill" Club (serial) (t)
KFAO—Parker's G-Sounds (serial) (t)
6:45 P. M.—
KMR—Traffic School of the Air (c)
KJL—John B. Hughes (news reports)
KFWB—Frank Skinner (vocal, piano)
KJL—Christian Science Program
7:00 P. M.—
KMR—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit) (c)
KJL—Cavalade of Sports
KJL—Backyard Astronomer (speaker)
KFWB—Romance in Melody, 1 hr.
KJL—Savagood Baines (serial) (c)
KMR—News Reports
KFAO—Bill Mack, Jimmy's (t)
KECA—The Vagabonds (quartet) (c)
7:15 P. M.—
KFI—Showboat (variety) (c), 1 hr.
KEHE—Franklin's Sports Comments (t)
KJL—Franklin's Sports Comments (t)
KNX—Cab Calloway's Dance (c), 1 hr.
KJL—Records (off, 7:45 to 8 a. m.)
KFAO—The Montana Gowdies, 1 hr.
KECA—King's Jesters' Dance (c), 1 hr.
7:30 P. M.—
KMR—Jimmy Lowell's Hawaiians
KMR—Kismet (music) (c), 1 hr.
KJL—Billy Swanson's Band (c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Los Angeles County Fair
KNX—Quinn Grit's Band (c), 1 hr.
KECA—Eddie Varzo's Band (c), 1 hr.
7:45 P. M.—
KMR—Charlie Craft's Entertainers
KFWB—Outdoor Reporter (sports) (t)
KJL—Jeffersonian Democrats (pol) (t)
8:00 P. M.—
KMR—Miniature Magazine: Purcell
KEHE—Red Norvo's Band, Mildred Bailey
KJL—Calling All Cars (dramatic serial), 1 hr.
KFWB—Musical Program (t), 1 hr.
KNX—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Bd., 1 hr.
KFAO—Los Angeles County Fair
KECA—The Land of the Whistlers (t)
8:15 P. M.—
KMR—Bernard Gray, commentator
KFI—The Symphony Hour (c), 1 hr.
KEHE—Wings of Song (t)
KFAO—Julian Oliver (tenor), Orch.
KECA—Henry Busse's Dance Band (c)
8:30 P. M.—
KMR—Cole Brothers' Circus, 1 hr.
KEHE—Larry Kent's Dance Band
KJL—Sam Hayes' Football Dope
KFAO—Red Norvo's Dance Bd., 1 hr.
KFAO—Pacific Coast Baseball, 2 1/2 hrs.
KFAO—Lou Brigg's Band (c), 1 hr.
8:45 P. M.—
KFI—Alvin Wilder, commentator
KJL—Musical Monarchs Revue (t)
KFWB—The Lamplighter (speaker)
9:00 P. M.—
KMR—Salvatore Santella's Strings
KMPG—The Betty Huttons, 1 hr.
KEHE—Neil Bondshu's Orch. (c), 1 hr.
KJL—News Reports, by Glenn Hardy
KFWB—Society of the Hawaiian Band
KJL—Structure with Eddie House (c)
KECA—Murder Will Out (c), 1 hr.
8:15 P. M.—
KMR—Doctor Wilkinson (pol) talk
KFI—Jimmy Valentine (serial) (t)
KJL—Whispering Jack Smith (voc) (t)
KFWB—Dot-Dot-Dot (anti-Nazi) (t)
KNX—The Dictators (c)
9:30 P. M.—
KFI—Lobby Montoya's Band, 1 hr.
KFI—Jimmie Faye's Dance Bd., 1 hr.
KEHE—Nite Polo M. L. (F. D. 13) hrs.
KJL—Savagood Baines (c), 1 hr.
KFWB—News Reports, 9:40. It's a Fact
KNX—Tommy Tucker's Doe. Bd., 1 hr.
9:45 P. M.—
KFAO—Major Bateson, speaker
KECA—The University Explorer (c)
10:00 P. M.—
KMR—News Reports
KFI—News Reports: Richmond reporter
KMPG—News Reports

Don Ameche

Having completed his present picture engagement, Don took the opportunity to get out of town for a brief vacation. You'll hear him on the air again with Charlie McField as a week from this coming Sunday.

KJL—Fred Waring's Band (c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Musical Program (no details) (t)
KFI—Program of Recordings
KNX—News Reports: Sam Hayes
KFAO—News Reports (10 minutes)
KECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.
10:15 P. M.—
KMR—The Knickerbocker Varieties
KJL—Fletcher Wiley's League, 1 hr.
KMPG—Program of Recordings
KFWB—Neal Giannini's Band, 1 hr.
KFI—News Reports
KJL—On the Air (orchestra), 1 hr.
10:30 P. M.—
KMR—The Camera Club
KFI—Jack Winston's Band (c), 1 hr.
KJL—Larry Kent's Dance Bd., 1 hr.
KFWB—Records (off, 4 to 6 a. m.)
10:45 P. M.—
KMR—Salvatore Santella's Band
KJL—Chuck Ford's Dance Bd., 1 hr.
KFWB—So Bright's Hawaiians, 1 hr.
KNX—Red Norvo's Bd., Mildred Bailey
11:00 P. M.—
KMR—Jimmy Lowell's Hawaiians
KFI—Hal Kemp's Dance Band, 1 hr.
KMPG—Alfred Leonard (records), 1 hr.
KEHE—News Reports
KJL—Herbie Kay's Dance Band, 1 hr.
KNX—Billy Macdonald's Band, 1 hr.
KFAO—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.
KJL—Chuck Ford's Dance Bd., 1 hr.
KFWB—George Redman's Band, 1 hr.
11:15 P. M.—
KMR—Archie Loveland (c), off, 12-7
KJL—Pete Pontrell's Dance Bd., 1 hr.
KNX—Sterling Young's Dance Bd. (c)
KFAO—Jack Dunham's Dance Bd., 1 hr.
KECA—Open Concert (c), off 12 to 1
11:45 P. M.—
KEHE—Serenade (t), off 12 to 6 a. m.
KFWB—News (sign off 12 to 6 a. m.)
KNX—The Black Chapel, ghost stories
12:00 Midnight—
KMR—DX News (off, 12:30 to 6 a. m.)
KMPG—Music (t) (sign off, 1-6 a. m.)
KJL—Records (off, 1 to 6 a. m.)
KNX—News, 12:15, Music (all night)
KFAO—Program of Recordings (all night)

tomorrow

Best Bets—
8:00 a. m.—KJL, Andy and Virginia
8:15 a. m.—KNX, Eddie Albright
8:30 a. m.—KECA, Strollers Matinee
9:30 a. m.—KJL, Merry-makers
10:30 a. m.—KNX, Edwin L. Hill
KECA, Five Hours Back
11:00 a. m.—KJL, Magazine on the Air
11:30 a. m.—KECA, Western Farm and Home Hour
12:00 noon—KNX, Myrt and Marge
12:30 p. m.—KFWB, Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona; also broadcasts on KFWB at 2:45 and 4:30 p. m.
1:00 p. m.—KJL, Woman's Forum, with James Carroll
1:45 p. m.—KECA, Classic Hour
2:00 p. m.—KFWB, Flower Hour
KEHE, Listen Ladies
2:15 p. m.—KFI, Women's Magazine
2:30 p. m.—KNX, Tom Brennan
4:00 p. m.—KNX, Hammerstein Music Hall

sports

8:45 a. m.—KECA, Summary International Open Golf
12:30 p. m.—KMPG, Interviews with Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament players; broadcast of actual matches from 2:30 to 4:00 p. m.
KMPG; also on KJL, 4 to 5 p. m.
1:30 p. m.—KJL, Baseball (by wire)

shortwave

5:45 a. m.—JZL (11.80), Japan: News
6:00 a. m.—ZBW (9.50), Hong Kong

Log

6:00 A. M.—
KJL—Rise & Shine (recs.), 1 1/2 hrs.
KNX—Sunrise Salute (variety), 1 1/2 hrs.
KJL—Doug Douglas (variety), 2 hrs.
7:00 A. M.—
KFI—Happy Jack Kay (records), 3/4 hr.
KMPG—Covered Wagon Jub., 1 1/2 hrs.
KECA—Holiday H-H-Batter (vocal) (c)
7:15 A. M.—
KECA—Young Hickory (dramatic serial) (c)
7:30 A. M.—
KNX—News Reports
KECA—Jingletown Gazette (patter)
7:45 A. M.—
KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour
KJL—News Reports
KNX—Morning Melodies (t)
KECA—Originalities (c)
8:00 A. M.—
KFI—Financial News Reports (c)
KJL—Andy & Virginia (songs, patter)
KNX—Keeping Fit in Hollywood
KFAO—Holiday Country Club, 1/2 hr.
KECA—Program of Recordings
8:15 A. M.—
KFI—Edward MacHugh (vocalist) (c)
KJL—Zuke Clemens (hillbilly)
KNX—Eddie Albright's Family (talk)
KECA—Birthday Bill: Durward Howe
8:30 A. M.—
KFI—The Cadets Quartet (vocal) (c)
KJL—Piano Concert: Harold Turner (c)
KNX—Kitty Kone (the serial) (t)
KFAO—Mirandy (hillbilly songs) 1/4 hr.
KECA—Strollers Matinee (revue) (c)
8:45 A. M.—
KFI—News Reports
KJL—We Are Four (dramatic serial) (c)
KFWB—The Texas Drifter (vocal), 1/4 hr.

RED TAG Electric Range EVENT

KNX—Ma Perkins (dramatic serial) (c)
KECA—Summary Intern'l Open Golf (c)
9:00 A. M.—
KFI—Hello Peggy (dramatic skit) (t)
KEHE—News Reports
KJL—Symphony Hour (serial) (c)
KNX—Gold Medal Feature (c), 1 hr.
KECA—Love and Learn (serial) (c)
9:15 A. M.—
KFI—Mrs. Wiggs (dramatic serial) (c)
KEHE—Aloha, Calif. (hillbilly) (c)
KJL—Tom Dick & Harry (vocal) (c)
KECA—Spanish Lesson
9:30 A. M.—
KFI—John's Other Wife (serial) (c)
KMPG—News Reports, 1/4 hr.
KJL—The Merry-makers (c), 1/4 hr.
KFWB—Wade Hamilton, organist, 1/4 hr.
KECA—Nat'l Farm & Home (c), 1/4 hr.
9:45 A. M.—
KFI—Just Plain Bill (dramatic serial) (c)
KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal, patter)
KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes)
10:00 A. M.—
KFI—Bennie Walker's Kitchen (c)
KEHE—Eddie Brackett, pianist, 1/4 hr.
KJL—Happy Homes (domestic pro.)
KNX—Big Sister (dramatic serial) (c)
KECA—News Reports
10:15 A. M.—
KFI—Talk; 10:20, Showtime Mat'ee (c)
KJL—The House Undivided (serial)
KNX—John's Life Stories (c)
KECA—Crosscuts From the Log (c)
10:30 A. M.—
KFI—How to Be Charming (sketch) (c)
KJL—Daily Information Bureau (c)
KNX—Edwin C. Hill (news reports) (c)
KECA—Five Hours Back (c), 1/4 hr.
10:45 A. M.—
KFI—Ann Warner's Neighbors (talk)
KEHE—Modern Girl's Romance (c)
KJL—Streamline Swing, organ concert
KNX—The Newweds (comedy skit)
11:00 A. M.—
KFI—Popper Young's Family (serial) (c)
KEHE—Minute Melodies (c), 1/4 hr.
KJL—Vincent Lopez Band (c), 1/4 hr.
KNX—Heinz Air Magazine (c), 1/4 hr.
KFAO—Lullaby Land (variety), 1/4 hr.
KECA—Know Your Child (speaker)
11:15 A. M.—
KFI—Ma Perkins (dramatic serial) (c)
KECA—Program of Recordings
11:30 A. M.—
KFI—Vic & Sade (comedy sketches) (c)
KEHE—Peripatetic Paraphrase
KJL—Fletcher Wiley's League, 1/4 hr.
KJL—News Reports, 1/4 hr.
KECA—Western Farm & Home (c) 1 hr.
11:45 A. M.—
KFI—The O'Neils (dramatic serial) (c)
KEHE—Jack Owens (vocal & piano)
KJL—Radio Garden Club (c)
12:00 Noon—
KFI—Violin Concert: Carl Kalash (c)
KEHE—Swing Time (c), 1/4 hr.
KJL—Ben Sweetland, commentator
KFWB—KFAO—News Repts (10 mins.)
KNX—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c)
12:15 P. M.—
KFI—The Guiding Light (serial) (c)
KMPG, KJL—News Reports
KNX—Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (c)
12:30 P. M.—
KFI—Story of Mary Martin (serial) (c)
KMPG—Tennis Players (int'l), 1/4 hr.
KJL—(t); 12:35, Program Unannounced
KFWB—Los Angeles County Fair
KFAO—Thomas C. Sawyer, commentator
KECA—Federal, State Market Reports
12:45 P. M.—
KFI—Armadillo Trio (instrumental)
KJL—WPA Program (music) (t)
KFWB—So Bright's Hawaiians (band)
KECA—Program of Recordings, 1/4 hr.
1:00 P. M.—
KFI—Sweet Rhythm (c)
KMPG—Station Army Bd. (c), 1/4 hr.
KEHE—Trio Celeste (instrumental) (c)
KJL—Orange Blossom Quartet (c)
KFWB—C. Allisdon, Stirling, fast-finder (c)
KNX—Woman's Forum, James Carroll
1:15 P. M.—
KFI—Personality Guide
KJL—The Merry-Go-Round (c) 1/4 hr.
KJL—Better Business Bureau (talk)
KJL—Eton Boys (vocal quartet) (c)
KFAO—Institute of Religious Science
KECA—Savoy Sue and Husband Jack
1:30 P. M.—
KMR—Geo. C. Highley (pol't), 1/4 hr.
KFI—Martha Meade, Today's Menu (c)
KMPG—Baseball (wire reports), 1 hr.
KJL—Radio University (U. S. C. pro.)
KFWB—Herbert Haydn, speaker, 1/4 hr.
KNX—Kathryn Gravens, commentator
KJL—Los Angeles City Hall Pro.
KFAO—Rev. Reynolds, speaker, 1/4 hr.
KECA—News Reports
1:45 P. M.—
KFI—Gloria Gale (dramatic serial) (c)
KEHE—Eddie Brackett, pianist
KJL—Pete Pontrell's Dance Bd., 1/4 hr.
KFWB—Stirling, fast-finder (c)
KJL—Margaret Daum (vocal), 1/4 hr.
KJL—Ranch Boys (vocal), 1/4 hr.
2:15 P. M.—
KFI—Woman's Air Magazine (c), 1/4 hr.
KJL—All Year Club (speaker)
2:30 P. M.—
KMPG—Pac. Southwest Tennis, 1 1/2 hrs.
KJL—Andy Mansfield's Memory Chords
KNX—Moods & Melody (piano, organ)
KFAO—Thimblebi Biographies
2:45 P. M.—
KJL—The Johnson Family (serial) (c)
KMPG—A. County Fair, 1/4 hr.
KNX—Good Afternoon Neighbors (c)
KFAO—Organ Concert: J. Newton Yates
3:00 P. M.—
KFI—Pictorial, with Rush Hughes (c)
KEHE—News Reports, 1/4 hr.
KJL—Feminine Fancies (c), 1/4 hr.
KJL—Tom Brennan (variety), 1 hr.
KFAO—Concert Hall (records), 1 hr.
KECA—Ann Cook's Budget Program
3:15 P. M.—
KFI—Zarova (Russian soprano) (c)
KECA—Salinsky Quartet (swing music)
3:30 P. M.—
KFI—El Caballero (vocalist) (c)
KEHE—Light Op. Favorites (c), 1/4 hr.
KJL—Doctor Van Wyck, speaker (c)
KJL—U. S. C. Pro. (talk), 1/4 hr.
KECA—Concert Petit (strings) (c)
3:45 P. M.—
KMR—Cole Brothers' Circus, 1/4 hr.
KFI—Bughouse Rhythm (orch.) (c)
KJL—News Reports
KNX—Musical Medallion (speaker)
4:00 P. M.—
KFI—United States Army Bd. (c)
KMPG—Washington Radio Guild (dramatic)
KEHE—Organ Concert, E. Martin (c)
KJL—Pacific Southwest Tennis, 1 hr.
KNX—Hammerstein's Hall (c), 1/4 hr.
KFAO—A. Playground Department
KECA—Musical Variety (records)
4:15 P. M.—
KFI—Better Business Bureau Talk
KMPG—The Cruising Troubadour
KEHE—State Agric. Reports (c), 1/4 hr.
KFWB—Lobby in 'n's, Caribay Circle
KFAO—Amer. Airlines Plane Departure
KECA—Al Gayle, singing accordionist
4:30 P. M.—
KFI—Phil Lerner (tenor) & Pianist
KMPG—News Reports, 1/4 hr.
KFWB—L. A. County Fair, 1/4 hr.
KJL—Maurice's Dance Bd., Biltmore
KJL—South Sea Boys (music), 1/4 hr.
KFAO—Drama in Literature, 1/4 hr.
KECA—Hayden of Best (music), 1/4 hr.
4:45 P. M.—
KFI—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KNX—Judy & Her Jesters (vocalists)

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Ken Murray SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23.—Late in the afternoon, I turned to my financial expert, Oswald, and put it up to him. Oswald was formerly a door man for Kuhn Loeb, in charge of brass cuspidors and inlucum.

Oswald said, "I can't see any reason for investors being nervous. I admit the artificial loop and skid, stock business is spotty. But business the second quarter for American Tel. and Tel. was never better, showing a healthy increase in wrong numbers."

"The trouble with Wall Street is the brokers are lazy. They come to work at 10 A. M. and say to themselves, 'I paid \$120,000 for this stock exchange seat, so I might as well sit down.'"

"I think it would improve the market if they took away the stock exchange seats and made the brokers stand up. Then they would attend to more business. It is hard to make a man get up from a soft leather chair just to gain an eighth of a point. If we continue to let the brokers have seats, next thing you know they'll be demanding chaise longuees."

So that, I guess, explains the current Wall Street jitters. Oswald always knows.

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PLANS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

CHINA TRAVELS TOLD AT P.-T. A.

Telling of his recent travels through China, Japan and Russia, A. J. Lasby was speaker Tuesday evening at the initial autumn meeting of Jefferson P.-T. A. in the school.

Lasby was on the program with Mrs. Golden Norwood Weston, who talked on Adult Education. Mrs. Carl Hopkins presented as the program theme for the year, "Parental Guidance; of Use Towards Adequate Living."

Mrs. Clarence Holles, president conducted the meeting, which was followed by a social interval in charge of Mrs. Charles Thompson. Faculty members were introduced, and were presented with corsage bouquets.

On the staff this year with Mrs. Holles are Mrs. Carl Hopkins, vice president; Mrs. Edwin McFadden, secretary; Mrs. Orlyn Robertson, treasurer; Miss Ruth Pittz, historian; Dr. Stella Davis, parliamentarian; Mrs. William Stauffer, membership; Mrs. Clarence Bond.

GROUP MEETS AT ROOSEVELT

Members of the Roosevelt Parent-Teachers' Association, holding their first fall meeting Tuesday, extended a welcome to teachers of the school. During the meeting, welcoming gifts were presented to the teachers by members of the executive board of the organization.

Mrs. Golden Weston, director of Adult Education, and a member of the faculty of Willard Junior high school, was the speaker for the day and discussed "How Education Guides the Child in Every Day Living."

Tea was served at the end of the business session. Mrs. O. V. Barton, president of the organization presided during the meeting.

Finance and budget; Mrs. John Desmond, parent education; Miss Mary Nalle, music and art; Mrs. E. L. Russell, publicity; Dr. Hester Olewiler, Newsette; Mrs. Fred Merker, welfare; Mrs. Charles Thompson, hospitality; Mrs. Earl Wright, summer roundup.

P.-T. A. COUNCIL CHAIRMEN SET FOR CAMPAIGN

First steps were taken in the membership campaign of the Santa Ana council of the Parent-Teachers' Association at a meeting of the membership chairmen of the schools of the city at the home of Mrs. C. W. Eggleston, chairman of the general committee, yesterday.

Following a discussion on the floor of the problem it was unanimously agreed to adopt a two-week campaign which will start Sept. 27. The first week of the campaign will be devoted to work in the schools, themselves, with the cooperation of the students. The second week will be used as a follow-up of the activities.

Among those present were: Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, president of the Santa Ana council; Mrs. H. Hilbrand, Mrs. Charles B. Fondren, Mrs. H. T. Howard, Mrs. Stewart Gibbs, Mrs. Cecil Wilson, Mrs. Mamie Crawford, Mrs. Harold Honer, Mrs. William Tidball, and Mrs. Howard Shugart.

1937-38 P. T. A. COMMITTEES APPOINTED FOR 4TH DISTRICT

Standing committees of the Fourth District Parent-Teacher association for the current year were announced today by Mrs. H. C. Drown of Santa Ana, president of the district organization.

Following are the committees: Budget and finance—Mrs. C. H. Richard, chairman; Mrs. Robert Korff, and Mrs. W. T. Kirven.

Resolutions Group: Life membership—Mrs. Charles Hart, chairman; Mrs. C. W. Vandenberg, Mrs. E. H. Elsner, Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger and Miss E. Kate Rea.

Resolutions—Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, chairman; Mrs. R. W. Marvin, Mrs. George Harding, Mrs. Walter Fine, and Mrs. Albert Sparks.

Newsette—Mrs. Eva Copeland, chairman; Mrs. Rufus Bond, Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim, Mrs. Victor Hupp, Mrs. W. M. Kelsey, and Mrs. W. T. Kirven.

Student loan—Miss E. Kate Rea, chairman; Mrs. G. N. Green; Mrs. Earl Morris; Mrs. F. H. Greenwood; Mrs. R. W. Marvin; and Mrs. Charles Hart.

Juvenile Chairman: Health—Miss Idabel Durgan, chairman; Mrs. J. A. Blackwell; Mrs. Sinclair Brown, Mrs. Ellen Smith, Mrs. Newell Moore and Mrs. W. T. Kirven.

"All chairmen are on the job and committees are busy," officials said. Mrs. J. D. Campbell of Tustin, was appointed juvenile protection chairman, and Mrs. Ray Wolff, Brea, was appointed chairman of American citizenship.

MUR TEACHERS, OPENING HIGH PARENTS MEET SCHOOL RALLY DRAWS THROUG

BY VIRGINIA HURST

Planned as a reception for teachers and new members of John Muir P.-T. A., was the association's opening meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon in the school, where Mrs. Carl Warner presided, welcoming many guests.

Miss Clarice Marx, second grade teacher, was introduced as a new member of the faculty. Other teachers presented were Miss Mary P. Allen, kindergarten; Florence Hulse, second grade; Alice Grimshaw, third and fourth; Edna Ingham, fifth; Stella Mueller, sixth.

The association voted its approval of Santa Ana Council P.-T. A.'s appeal to become a beneficiary of the Community Chest.

Meglin Kiddies presented a program, including tap and acrobatic dances by Greta Mae Gulich; songs, Vina Mae Harmer; accordion solo, Ethel Mae Hazen; tap dance, Helen Taylor.

During the tea interval, members discussed plans for organization of a harmonica band at school. Refreshments were served by board members. Mesdames Carl Warner, Mark Dalley, L. B. Crawford, Robert Crawford, Arnold Jones, Le Roy McCamant, E. A. Reuter, George Hasenager, B. R. Coles, Lloyd Horat, R. L. Peterson and Miss Alice Grimshaw. Mrs. Peterson arranged decorations, which included zinnias from the gardens of the George Hasenager home.

Attendance prize was won by third grade.

With a display of real school spirit, the first Santa Ana high school assembly of the year was held yesterday.

The band opened the meeting by playing two martial strains. Mr. Heines, band instructor, demonstrated a few tricks in baton twirling, and announced that a course will be offered in the near future for this training.

The opening speech was given by Ben Blee, president of the student body, welcoming the new students to the high school.

Mr. Henderson, superintendent of schools, gave an interesting talk on various subjects concerning the current school year. Mr. Henderson's speech was succeeded by the introduction of the new teachers to the student body.

The new student officers were presented and Deon Lauderbach, treasurer, urged the purchase of the student-body cards.

The Santa Ana "Saints" will play Whittier high school here Friday afternoon in a pre-league football game. All students were urged to attend this, the first game of the season.

Principal of the high school, Mr. Crawford, stated that Richard Halliburton, noted writer and lecturer, will be the feature guest of the next assembly.

Involved in the collision was driven by Mrs. Clifford McIlvain, 1212 North Parton street.

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Adds to true oven-baked flavor, and makes perfect browning easier.

KITCHEN BOUQUET

Try it—and you'll never be without it!

TWO SLIGHTLY HURT IN CRASH

Two persons were slightly injured yesterday in an automobile crash at Edinger and Bristol streets. The car in which the injured persons were riding was struck with such force it was turned over, landing again on its wheels in a ditch.

Those injured were Lupe Andong, slightly cut on left knee and Fernando Andong who sustained a possible leg fracture. Both were given first aid by Lieut. B. A. Hershey of the Traffic bureau, and Officers Zimmerman, McWilliams and Nielsen, and taken to their homes.

According to a report to police, the car in which the injured persons were riding was driven by Virginia Andong, 1826 West Third street. The other automobile involved was a 1935 Ford.

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P.-T. A. GROUP BACKS COUNCIL

Voting its approval of Santa Ana Council P.-T. A.'s recent action in asking for membership in Santa Ana Community Chest, Spurgeon P.-T. A. held an evening meeting Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Mrs. L. D. Spencer, president, conducted the meeting and gave a report on California Congress of Parents and Teachers' spring convention in Pasadena. Lula Walker, WPA drama instructor, spoke of the opportunity for the association to raise funds by presenting plays.

Principal Walter Egger was introduced, and he in turn presented members of the faculty. Following short talks by the teachers was a program including musical reading, Marjorie Johnson; song and tap dance, Shirley Aeternun; reading, Mary Jane Huffman; piano solos, James Wylie.

Hostesses during the social hour were executive board members and committee chairmen, Mesdames L. D. Spencer, V. H. Hupp, K. C. Loughlin, J. E. Arterburn, T. H. Huffman, Guy T. Maties, Paul Eby, Dan E. Maloney, James Sims, Robert Burkhead, Charles Fondren, Alfred Knight, R. E. Steinberger, Harley Nell, Edwin Baird, James Greene and James Mahoney.

WILSON P.-T. A. MEETS FACULTY

Introduction of members of the teaching staff of the Woodrow Wilson school, and several appointments, were among features of the school's P.-T. A. meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday when more than 65 were present. Mrs. George Canfield, president, announced today.

Mrs. Canfield introduced Miss J. Eilers, the new principal, who in turn presented members of the faculty.

Miss Lillian McDonald, one of the teachers, was elected librarian, while Miss Frances Carson, another instructor, was named parliamentarian by the group. On the program was a saxophone solo by Richard Scott, a report on the state P.-T. A. conference by Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, president of the Santa Ana P.-T. A. council, and an illustrated lecture by Julia H. Hyde.

The hostesses included the Mesdames Leslie Eckel, L. M. Sherrard, Ernest Lippincott, D. M. Hilliard, Vernon Anderson, E. L. Russell, Alex Rez, Claude Neer and George Canfield.

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Keep several bottles on hand — one at the office, one at home, another in the car. Quick relief from splitting headaches, bothersome muscular pains. Good quality, yet priced lowest in town! **13c**



For Laundering Fine Things — Large 12 1/2 Ounce Size
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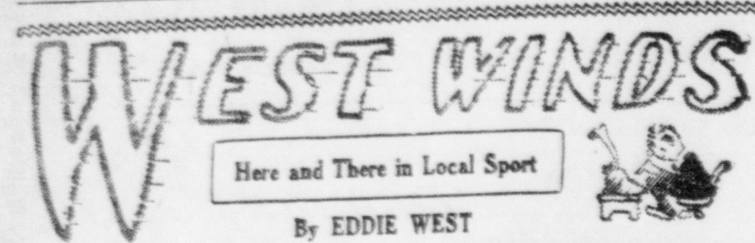
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SAINT 'MYSTERY TEAM' FACES WHITTIER

County Preps Pry Off Football Lid

High School Opens '37 Season; Foote Scraps N. D. Shift



By EDDIE WEST

THREE FRANCIS BROTHERS, WIEMER OFF FOR B. Y. U.

If Brigham Young University (at Provo, Utah) doesn't have one of the country's finest basketball teams in the next year or two it won't be the fault of the Tustin-Santa Ana district. And certainly not the fault of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Francis.

The three sons of the Francis—Dean, Paul and Sam—left for Brigham Young this morning. Fred Wiemer, another outstanding career, left for Provo a few days ago.

Paul and Sam Francis composed two-fifths of Bill Cole's powerful team that brought the Southern California basketball championship to Tustin high school last season. Their older brother, Dean, was as good if not better, when he was at Tustin. For the past two years, Dean has been doing Latter Day Saint missionary work abroad. He was on the quintet that won the all-British basketball championship.

Wiemer also is well known in athletic circles. He played with Santa Ana's crack Woolen Mills outfit last winter, and patrolled an outfield position for the Santa Ana Stars this summer.

Loyalty is its own reward, but after all these years Horace Snow, hustling commissioner of Santa Ana's Stars, has been a recipient of something more substantial.

Members of his ball club chipped in the other day and bought Snow an ash tray, equipped with an electric lighter.

Not even the Southern California Trojans, who bring 'em in alive from far and wide, will have a team of sprinters faster than Riverside junior college next track season.

The relay set-up looks so hot that Bengal authorities already are readying to send a quartet to the Drake and Penn Relays meets. Here are the reasons, four of 'em:

1. Clyde Jeffrey, defending East-

ern conference and Southern California association 100 and 220-yard dash champion. Ran several 9.7 centuries and his 20.8-second furlong, posted here against Fullerton, is up for recognition as a new national Jaycee record.

2. Bryant Allen, Riverside Negro who moved to Los Angeles and brought a sensational high school career at Jefferson to a brilliant close last spring by winning both the all-Los Angeles City league and all-State C.I.F. 100 and 220-yard titles. Checked in a 21.1 second furlong and has hooped the 100 in 9.6 seconds twice.

3. Hovis Bess, Corona high's greatest runner who established new Tri-County league records in winning both 100 and 220-yard titles in the 220 second to Allen in the state meet. Covered the furlong in 21.3 and the century in 9.8. Sparked in various invitational prep meets.

4. Pinley Culpepper, dusky Riverside Poly graduate who as a senior this year successfully defended his Citrus Belt league sprint titles established new school and league records of 9.3 and 21.5 as well and took third in the Southland C.I.F. 100.

One of the new 1937 football rules that has escaped most observers (and officials) came up in the recent Santa Ana-Pasadena jaycee game.

It concerns an attempted conversion. If the kick is blocked, the ball is free, can be recovered and a second attempt made on the ground to gain the added point.

In the Santa Ana-Pasadena game, Pasadena's try for the extra point was blocked by "Rusty" Roquet after which a Pasadena player picked up the ball and handed it to an official. The new rule is likely to spell the difference between victory and defeat in several games this year.

TUSTIN OPENS ANNUAL ORANGE AT OCEANSIDE

Nearly all of Orange county's widely scattered football forces plunge into the cauldron of competition tomorrow.

Tustin led the way today, invading Downey for its seasonal inaugural against Lee William's Tri-County league outfit. All the others kick off Friday.

Orange goes down the coastline to Oceanside.

Newport Harbor opens against Laguna Beach, heir apparent to the Orange league championship. Garden Grove's Argonauts, sure to challenge the Artists, take on Al Rehob's Huntington Beach Oilers in a scrimmage.

Valencia is scheduled to play at Excelsior, where Bob Ashton is nursing along a potential titular team in the new Sunset league.

Fullerton, rated by some as the No. 1 high school club in the county, battles Chaffey in a Friday night game in Fullerton. Chaffey is the pre-race favorite in the Citrus Belt.

Fullerton junior college goes to Ventura tomorrow night.

The two Santa Ana elevens will be far away from each other. The high school Saints open at home against Whittier. The Jaycee Dons show off Friday afternoon to play Stanford's freshmen Saturday.

Tustin goes to Downey with Coach Bill Cole intending to start Vic Linker and Joe Wolfe on the ends, Gib Bristow and Bob Arnold at tackle, Kiyoshi Misawa and Ray Herrera at guard, John Osterman at center, Mickey McCarter at quarterback, Joe Kiersey and Walt Linker at halfback, and Larry Monday at full.

Coach Stewart White has made several significant changes in Orange's starting eleven. Captain Ray Aming has been shifted from tackle to end where he'll pair with Dick Gunther. Ed Gould and Oscar Newkirk will be at tackle. Cloyne Strech and either Tom Powell or Vince Krueger at guard, with Don Miller and Don Poage fighting for the center spot. Bob Schildmeyer, formerly a blocking back, opens at quarterback. Bob Runkells will be the man-around, with Bob Welch at right half and Herb Meyer at full.

ANAHEIM RAPS S. BERNARDINO

"The better team won again," chuckled Jimmie Heffron today as Anaheim celebrated a two-to-none lead over San Bernardino in the final series for the National Night Ball league championship.

The Valencia's hit opportunity and took advantage of San Bernardino's errors to beat the Ponies on their own last night, 6 to 3. Lyle Moore pitched for Anaheim. Bob Fowler for San Bernardino. Anaheim got off in front in the second inning. Bell doubled over third. Leavitt Daley slashed a single to center and he scored behind Bell when "Rosy" Gilhouse kicked the ball for a three-base error.

Cliff Edmundson brought in another run in the third after Schlatter dropped his fly for a two-base error. He took third on a passed ball and tallied on Montgomery's fly to right.

San Bernardino scored in the fifth on Gilhouse's hit. Schlatter's sacrifice and Weiser's single, and pulled up to 2-3 in the sixth after Bill Sweet cracked a homer to left-center. But Anaheim scored single runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth to finish well in front. Morse's triple to left after Daley had singled brought in the first one. San Bernardino's last came on Kelley's homer in the eighth.

The score:

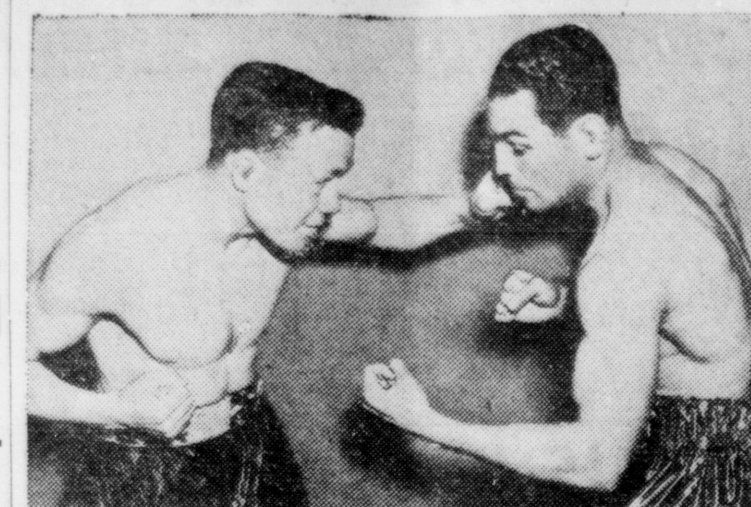
| Anaheim | San Bernardino |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| ABRH | ABRH |
| Edmundson 2 2 | Weiser 2b 5 0 4 |
| Wismann 4 0 0 | E. Daley 1b 4 0 0 |
| Montgomery 1b 4 0 | Sweet 1b 4 1 1 |
| Freble 2b 4 0 0 | Kelley c 4 1 2 |
| Bell lf 4 1 3 | Shadock 3b 4 0 0 |
| L. Daley as 4 2 3 | Watson as 2 0 0 |
| Wells 3b 6 1 0 | Gilhouse 2 1 1 |
| Stives c 4 1 0 | Richardson 2 2 0 |
| Morse p 4 0 1 | Schlatter lf 2 0 1 |
| | Fowler p 4 0 0 |
| | Strain 1b 1 0 1 |
| Totals . 26 6 9 | Totals . 25 3 10 |

OLD WESTBURY NEW CHAMPION OF POLO

WESTBURY, N. Y.—Old Westbury ruled American polo today, winning the National Open title yesterday by defeating Greentree, the defending champions, 11-6. Old Westbury brought its total scoring record for three championship games to 46 goals to 14 scored by the opposition.

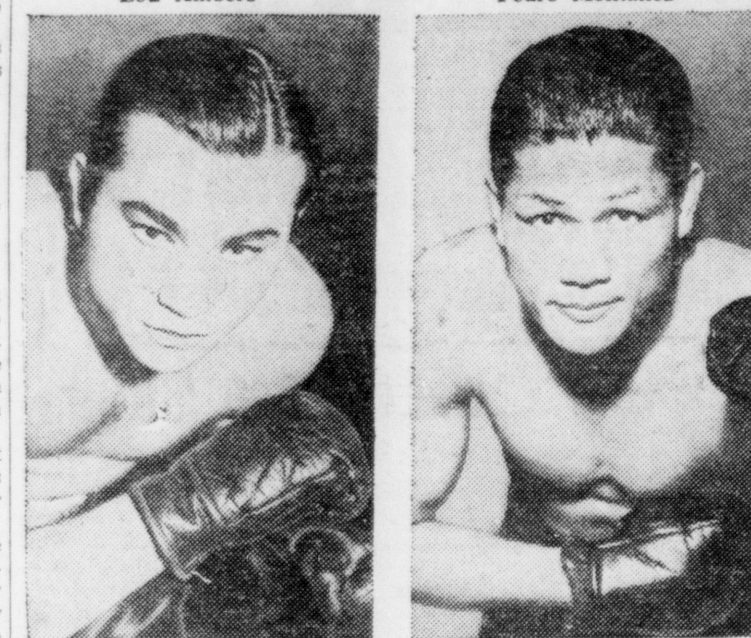
This team of young veterans—Mike Phillips, Cecil Smith, Stewart Iglehart and C. V. (Sonny) Whitney—breathed into the finals with victories over Akhurst, 16 to 2, and Templeton, 19 to 5. Greentree, with Pete Bostwick, Gerald Baldwin, Tommy Hitchcock and J. H. Whitney, had defeated Templeton for the title in 1935 and 1936.

Mike Jacobs Presents 'Colossal, Stupendous Show'



Lou Ambers

Pedro Montanez



Barney Ross

Cefirino Garcia

Memories Of Dean Linger

Sports Editor Recalls Dizzy's 'Gift' To Bride

By HENRY McEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

HOUSTON, Texas.—East is East and West is West—and Dean Linger understands "Dizzy."

In the East we think of the celebrated pitcher as a screwball of the highest order, with eccentric dressing, and topped with chipped daffiness.

In the West—well, they think the same thing, only they garnish him up with diced diodes and water (on the brain) press. I found this out after only a few hours in Houston, which is the city where "Dizzy" pitched for several years before going to the St. Louis Cardinals. And I found it out first hand. My unofficial host in Houston is Andy Anderson, sports editor of The Press, and Andy knows the Dizzy one so well that on that fateful night he chose to get married, Andy stood up—at the home plate of the Houston ball park, I believe—as best man.

"For one year at least," Andy told me, "Dizzy was the best news in this town. He was much better than the police beat or the courthouse beat or any other beat. Damn if I wasn't afraid to go out on a party at night for fear he'd do something and I'd miss it."

"I remember that night Dizzy got married. As best man, I took his fiancée, Pat, to the church. Dizzy didn't even have enough money to buy a ring. "After the wedding I took Dizzy and Mrs. Dean to their hotel. It was Friday afternoon. That is the big baseball night in Houston. It's ladies' night, and all the girls get in free. As we drove to the hotel, with Ditz and Mrs. Ditz in the back seat, Ditz put his arm around his bride. "Honey," he said, "I ain't got any money now. I'm just a country boy startin' out. But I'll tell you. I'm gonna give you a fine wedding present tonight. I'm gonna let those Fort Worth monkeys down with two hits. I'm gonna fan 13 men, and shut 'em out."

"There was a guy named Yaryan on the Fort Worth team," continued Andy, "and it so happens that earlier in this day his team had asked waivers on him. It was his last game in the Texas league, and he knew it. Came the ninth inning. Ditz had fanned 11 men. The score was nothing to nothing. He had two strikes on this Yaryan, so Ditz got getting smart. So he throws one in there, waist high. In the groove. Yaryan takes a cut at it and knocks it over the fence for the ball game. As the team walked off the field Ditz picked out Yaryan and goes to him. Yelling:

"You dirty so-and-so, ain't you got no feeling? Here I go and make a promise to my wife about a wedding gift and you make a liar out of me!"

Dizzy, according to Anderson, used to keep Fred Ankerman, president of the Houston club, just on the outskirts of the lunatic asylum. Hardly a day passed but that Dizzy called Ankerman and told him, with pain in his voice, that something had happened to his arm, and that he never could pitch again. Ankerman would race over to see Dizzy. Only to find him in the lobby, laughing and laughing at his joke.

Dizzy's brother, Elmer, is quite a card too. Elmer is a peanut seller in the Houston park. His cry of "Hey, lady, want to buy a goober?" is a byword in Houston. It was Elmer, who, after Mr. Dean's marriage, packed to attend the 1934 world series between St. Louis and Detroit, noticed that his father's bag was not quite in order—that a tie draped out from one side, and the sleeve of a coat from the other.

Mr. Dean regretted the sloppy packing, and said it would all have to be done over again. "Don't be crazy," said Elmer, "I got a better idea than that." So, grabbing a pair of scissors, Elmer clipped off the tie and his coat sleeve.

"See," he cried triumphantly.

(This is the eighth of a series of articles about Pacific Coast conference football teams—Sports editor's note.)

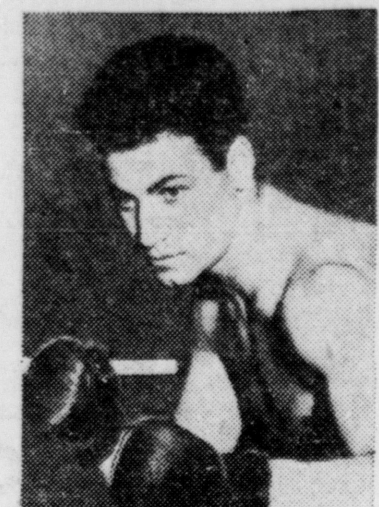
BY BEN E. TITUS (United Press Staff Correspondent)

EUGENE, Ore.—Upon the ability of "Prink" Callison's sophomores to develop, largely rests Oregon's football prospects for 1937. Beaten last year by every conference team except Stanford, with which it played a tie, Oregon has been rejuvenated by a wholesale addition of stars from one of its best Freshman teams in history.

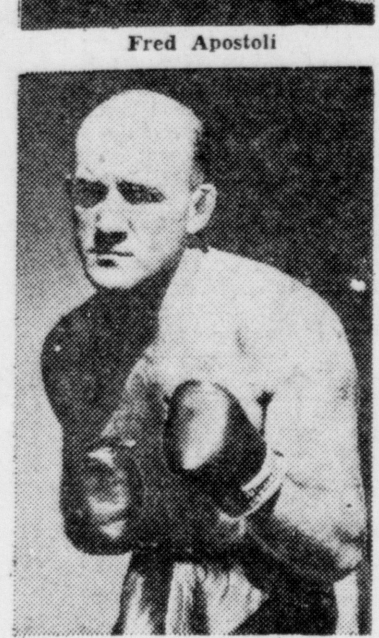
Probably the weakest spot on the team is the tackle position where the hole left by big Del Bjork will be hard to plug.

Oregon faces a tough schedule playing besides its conference round-robin opponents, Gonzaga, the San Diego Marines and Arizona—a ten-game schedule.

Ends are strong with first call, still to be determined by early practice, probably going to John Yerby, regular from the 1936 team, and Vic Reginato, six foot one-inch, 178 pounder from the 1936 frosh. Left Jacobson and "Bud" Robertson, both lettermen, are bound to see considerable service, and battling for the starting positions will be Larry Lance, from the frosh and Rod Speetzer, a transfer from North Platte, Neb. Bill Foskett, "Chuck" Brauer and Bill Estes are the veteran tackles,



Fred Apostoli



Marcel Thill

By LESLIE AVERY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—Promoter Mike Jacobs presents tonight the carnival of champions—"most colossal, most stupendous show in the history of pugilism."

The card included World Bantamweight Champion Sixto Escobar defending his crown against Harry Jeffra; World Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers defending his title against Pedro Montanez; World Welterweight Champion Barney Ross risking his crown against Cefirino Garcia, and European Middleweight Champion Marcel Thill putting his claims on the line against Fred Apostoli.

Ross, Escobar Favorites Two of the champions, Ross and Escobar, were favorites. Ambers was quoted at even money, and Thill was the underdog. Success of the program already was assured with nearly \$20,000 to make a cash guarantee of \$195,000 to the eight principals. "Uncle Mike" predicted the gate might hit \$425,000, conservative estimates placed the figure at \$350,000. That guess is based on a crowd of 50,000.

Montanez, the little man from Puerto Rico who packs the terrific body wallop, took a 10-round decision from the 135-pound champion. The fight was an even money bet.

Barney Ross, 147-pound boy from Chicago, commanded odds of 13-5 to punch out his third win over Garcia, Filipino challenger with the dynamite punch. The previous decisions were over the 10 round route, but in their first engagement, Cefirino felled Barney, the closest he ever came to being knocked out.

Escobar, clever and speedy Puerto Rican, is an 8-5 choice over Jeffra.

Montanez Barely Makes 135 The only opponents who have not met previously are Thill and Apostoli. The San Francisco challenger is 10 years younger than the French titleholder, and is favored at 13-5. Marcel is 34.

The eight fighters weighed in today and all but one—Montanez—scaled less than the class limit. Montanez barely made the weight—135 pounds. Ambers scaled 134-1-2.

Thill weighed 159, one pound less than the middleweight limit. Apostoli weighed 159-1-4.

Jeffra weighed 116-1-2, a pound-and-a-half less than the bantamweight limit. Champion Escobar was 117-1-4.

Barney Ross weighed 143, four under the limit. His challenger, Garcia, was 145-3-4.

CAPT. EYSTON EYES AB JENKINS' MARKS

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah.—Capt. George E. T. Eyston, British driver, made final preparations today for trials in his racing car "Speed of the Winds," in which he will attempt to break the 13 records set by Ab Jenkins, who completed a 4-hour endurance run yesterday.

Eyston will send his \$50 horsepower, front wheel drive machine over two newly constructed 11-1/2 mile circular courses tomorrow. Jenkins drove a 750-horsepower, rear wheel drive Mormon Meteor. Jenkins was recovering today from injuries suffered when fragments of a blown out tire pierced his arm. He was forced to cut his 48-hour run at the 24-hour mark when his course became too soft for continuous high speed driving.

Captain Eyston will also try to better Sir Malcolm Campbell's measured mile record of 301.13 miles per hour when his straight-away machine arrives here from England next week. Eyston said he hoped to begin trials October 3.

Veteran halfbacks like Jimmy Nicholson and Dale La Salle will have fights to hold their positions

(Continued on Page 7)

Football observes another anniversary tomorrow . . . The Saints of Santa Ana high school are ready to open their season at Poly field. Whittier will be the opposition, and 3 o'clock the kickoff hour.

Six or seven years ago, Santa Ana and Whittier were bunkmates in the Coast Preparatory league. Then their paths parted. Whittier joined the Foothill league with Fullerton, South Pasadena, Muir Tech, et al. Santa Ana lingered on until this season when it entered the Citrus Belt league. So the '37 inaugural will be something of a reunion of two reformed Coast league punching bags.

First of three pre-league games, this will be the first in which the Saints have employed the Notre Dame (Rockne) system without a shift. Coach Bill Foote scrapped the rhythmic "hike" of the backs and ends because he became convinced that, while colorful it was too involved for the average high school athlete to absorb.

Play Long Beach Next Week After Whittier, Santa Ana meets Long Beach and Huntington Beach, then plays conference games with Chaffey, Redlands, Riverside, Pomona and San Bernardino (with the "Big Game" at Fullerton sandwiched in between the last two). The schedule is not as tough as in the past but better suited to the general run of Santa Ana material.

Santa Ana's squad has been working out for nearly two weeks under Coaches Foote and Joe Koeger. Foote is characteristically optimistic, believes both material and spirit are vastly improved. Side-line opinion, however, is sharply divided. Some observers think the Saints are "going places" but others question the prowess of a backfield in which there is only one proven player, Fullback Bill Musick.

From the end, Santa Ana should get along; it will take a sturdy pack of forwards to outplay the Saint veterans. The line starting against Whittier—Ends Jack McClure and Milton Smith, Tackles Bob Webb and Larry Stump, Guards Dick Horton and Bob Maddock, and Center Don Warhurst—will average around 177 pounds. McClure, Smith, Stump, Maddock and Warhurst are lettermen. Horton was a sub last season. Webb is up from the "B" team.

Backfield Untested The backfield probably will tell how far Santa Ana goes. Musick, at 190 pounds, should "soften" many an opposition line; whether the others will be good enough to carry on from there is problematical. They are green, unseasoned. Foote is starting at quarterback, Barney Robinson, with Ralph Pagenkopf to spell him. Left half, a key job in the Notre Dame system, will be handled by Gene Hamaker, a 165-pounder who shows promise. Back of him is Wayne Piper, one of the school's two fastest sprinters. When Musick gets through, Piper may begin last spring. Webb, light at 134 pounds, is starting at guard, and Harry Adams, 160-pound colored boy who is another fast runner.

Chief among the reserves are Jim O'Connell, Charley Sawyer, Pete Lovers, Harry Ashen and Bob Pollard, ends; Danny Cordell, Bill Reid, Monte Klepper and "Chuck" Pride, tackles; Don Dunning, Vernon Ashby, Ray Mercado, Brent Wahlberg, Harry Harvey and Bill Friends, guards; Wayne Alexander and Ashen, centers; Bill Collins, George Higashi, Charles Carrillo, Bob Allen, Johnny Doi and Junior Mulvihill, backs. Some of these boys are improving and may be regulars before the Saints open their Citrus Belt season against Chaffey here October 15.

Arramblado Coaches Foote Johnny Arramblado is coaching the Whittier eleven. He's the former all-Southern Conference back who was assistant to Art Nunn at Fullerton Jaycee in '35. Arramblado also uses a diversified Notre Dame offense, along with a short punt formation.

Whittier's man-to-watch is Arvie Dedmon, stocky 155-pound quarterback who is beginning his fourth year on the first string. Other lettermen on the list are Lewis and Benson, ends; Abshear, tackle; Ferguson, guard; Owen, center; Hendricks, halfback, and Greening, full. However, only Dedmon, Lewis, Owen and Abshear were regulars last season.

The Poets have another speedy ball-packer besides Dedmon. He is Ochao, sub quarter, who comes up from the "B" squad. Whittier will be outweighed by the Saints in the backfield as the Poet secondary is comparatively light. But Coach Arramblado's forwards more than Santa Ana's pounds more than Santa Ana's. Frank Owen, 215-pound center, is the largest lineman. Tackle Christainson scales 185, Guard Gerguson scales 180. Others all run from 170-175 except Guard Reed, who comes in at 155.

Lyda Woollen, owned and driven by C. A. Witt of Sacramento, broke the track record for aged pacers in the harness race by negotiating a mile in 2:02.8. The previous record had been held by Hollyway at 2:03.

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The PAYOFF

Tiny Thornhill is one of five great football coaches who will write weekly stories for NEA Service and The Register this fall.

BY HARRY GRAYSON
(Sports Editor, NEA Service)
Claude Thornhill, coach of the Stanford Indians, really belongs to the football immortals. Not because he is one of the few truly great grid tutors who actually believe football is a game and that the boys should have some fun out of it.

Considering the big business and show-money philosophy of other wise men of the gridiron, Tiny's fun-for-the-players borders on rank heresy.

This game stuff is the McCoy with Thornhill. It was evidenced by his associates last year when, after three very successful seasons, his Indians had a losing year.

His genial self was the same as when his team was winning, his sole concern being the reaction of the players long used to success.

Tiny's feeling that football is a game were not in vain and this season finds the Californians ready to resume where they left off in 1935 on victory boulevard.

Tiny's teachings that football is like a game, has definite ideas about football and how to teach it. He's 6 feet 1 1/2 inches



Tiny Thornhill. . . The Thinker thinks football should be played for the fun of it.

tail, but no one, not even his best friends, knows just how much he weighs. That's Tiny's business and he's not telling a soul.

If you get him in a right mood he'll grinningly tell you 229 or 230 pounds, but his friends and his players believe he tips the Toledo upward of 260.

BOYISH, BUT BALANCED, TINY'S BEEN AROUND

He's a composite of boyish playfulness, balanced reserve love for football players and dogs, and unbounded superstitions.

An idea of Tiny's superstitious nature can be gleaned from the fact that his first year as head coach at Palo Alto he wore the same grey suit, black and red checkered tie, soft grey hat, and brown shoes in every game until Washington ruined the hopes of a young Stanford team of going through unbeaten.

An unusual combination of conviction, persuasiveness, command and humor runs through the huge Thornhill, whose football arena has been the entire United States.

Thornhill was a star at Beaver, Pa.; an All-American tackle at Pittsburgh under Glenn Scooby Warner; one of the greatest line-men ever on professional fields of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Texas; and an assistant coach to Charley Moran when the Praying Indians of Centre College were the sensation of football.

One season at Stanford—just eight months in command of material that Pop Warner himself had said would never be good enough to whip Southern California—and Thornhill landed in the big type all over the country as the coach of the first team to whip the mighty Trojans in more than three years.

to secure by a straight drive through the Trojan line in two campaigns.

This Thornhill team went on to play in the Rose Bowl for three straight years.

THE GOLDEN RULE IS TINY'S LAW

It is just a modernized—gridironized if you prefer—version of the Golden Rule, but it explains why Tiny Thornhill has met with such fine success at Stanford. It is: "Never forget that you played football yourself."

"I just treat the players like I'd want to be treated," says Thornhill. "We have fun out there. I like to kid with the kids, but always try to maintain a little reserve. I try to draw a line that they can't pass in our relations, but it is so undefinable that I don't know just where it is myself."

"Some boys require bawling out. They thrive on it, and are driven to their greatest efforts. They don't resent it either. Others you have to take to one side, or call in some time other than at practice sessions, and talk to personally and alone."

"I've found out that kids won't do anything for you unless they like you."

The Stanford Reds—for his first three years as head coach, at least—seemed to be very fond of Tiny Thornhill.

DONS PICK OWN SQUAD FOR FROSH

ALL-NEW YORK WORLD SERIES IN PROSPECT

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—Another "subway" world series was in prospect today with the Yankees needing only one more victory to clinch the American league pennant and the Giants once more in the driver's seat cooling off the Cubs in the National league.

The Giants regained their 2-1 game lead yesterday by checking the Cubs' 5 game winning streak, 6-0, before a crowd of 41,875 at Wrigley field. Hero of the Giants' victory was Cliff Melton, 6 foot, 5 inch, southpaw.

Until yesterday Melton had beaten every club in the league except the Cubs. He was knocked out of the box in the first inning by the Cardinals' Monday, and when he faced the Cubs Bill Terry didn't know how long he'd last.

But the southpaw let the Cubs down with 6 hits, and no Chicago runner got farther than second base. It was his 15th victory.

Cavarretta Injured
It was a pitcher's battle until "Tex" Cavarretta was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the eighth. The Giants scored three runs in the ninth off Bryant and Logan, during which Phil Cavarretta collided with Billy Herman and was knocked unconscious. Johnny McCarthy slashed out four singles to lead the Giants' 14-hit attack.

Rival pitchers for the final game today are Curt Davis, winner of four straight, and Hal Schumacher, who hasn't beaten the Cubs all season.

The Yankees clinched a tie for the American league pennant by blasting the St. Louis Browns twice, 4-1 and 11-0. The Yanks won the opener on 3 hits, including a homer by Lazzeri, with one on Kemp Wicker kept the Browns' 7 hits scattered in the second game. Powell hit a homer with one on, bringing the Yanks' home run total for the season to 168.

Yanks Lead With Ace
Manager Joe McCarthy hopes to nail down the flag in today's game with the Browns, using his right-handed ace, "Red" Ruffing. Either a Yankee victory or a Detroit defeat will clinch the pennant for New York.

Tommy Bridges won his 15th game as Detroit defeated the Boston Red Sox, Rudy York hit Homer No. 33 with two on. In the other American league games the Chicago White Sox trimmed the Athletics, 9-3, and Washington won from Cleveland, 6-4.

The Cardinals increased their hold on third place in the National league to a game-and-a-half by defeating Brooklyn, 4-2. It was the Dodgers' eighth straight defeat. Milt Shoffner pitched the Boston Bees to a 10 inning, 3-2 victory over the Pirates. The Phillies replaced Cincinnati in seventh place by defeating the Reds, 3-2, before 749 fans, low for the year at Cincinnati. A homer by Hershel Martin and triples by Cammille and Whitney won the game.

PORTLAND SWAMPED THE SAN FRANCISCO SEALS, 11-3, and San Diego trounced Sacramento, 4-1, in second games of the play-off. Padres and Beavers won the first games Tuesday night.

Bill Radonits was the Beavers' hero yesterday. He pitched six-hit ball and with good support from his teammates kept the Seals in check from start to finish. The Portlanders combed four San Francisco pitchers, including Manager "Lefty" O'Doul, for 17 safeties.

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JUST CALL ME AL
North Dakota State welcomed a bang-up center from Honolulu, but wondered how his name would look on the programs. It's Tin Yan Jim On.

SAVING THEM
Ray Slavin and Carl Schreep, guard and tackle, have been on the Temple football squad three years, but haven't played a single minute of a game.

CAN'T BLAME HIM
"Potsy" Clark, coach of the Brooklyn team of the National Football league, objects to sports writers calling them the Dodgers.

JUNIOR COLLEGE CONFERENCE

Legend: *Means home game for that team.

| Team | Sept. 24 | Oct. 1 | Oct. 8 | Oct. 15 | Oct. 22 | Oct. 29 | Nov. 5 | Nov. 11 | Nov. 19 | Nov. 25 |
|----------------|------------------------|--------------|-----------|-------------------|------------|------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|----------|
| Santa Ana | Stanford Frosh* (Sat.) | Santa Monica | Chaffey* | San Bernardino* | Glendale | Pomona* | Riverside | Citrus | Fullerton | |
| Chaffey | Compton (Sat.) | Santa Ana | Pomona | Citrus* | Santa Ana | Fullerton* | Pasadena* | Long Beach | Riverside | |
| Citrus | Santa Monica* | Los Angeles* | Pomona* | Fullerton* | Chaffey | Riverside* | Long Beach* | Santa Ana* | San Bernardino | |
| Fullerton | Ventura* | Riverside* | Citrus* | San Bernardino | Taft* | Chaffey | Pomona | | Santa Ana* | |
| Pomona | Cal. Frosh* (Sat.) | Pasadena* | Citrus | Chaffey* | Riverside | Santa Ana | San Bernardino* | Fullerton* | Santa Monica | |
| Riverside | Los Angeles | Compton* | Fullerton | Westminster Utah* | Pomona* | Citrus | Santa Ana* | San Bernardino | Gila, Ariz. | Chaffey* |
| San Bernardino | Pasadena* | Long Beach* | | Santa Ana | Fullerton* | Chaffey | Pomona | Riverside* | Citrus* | |

CITRUS BELT LEAGUE

Legend: *Means home game for that team.

| Team | Sept. 24 | Oct. 1 | Oct. 8 | Oct. 15 | Oct. 22 | Oct. 29 | Nov. 5 | Nov. 11 | Nov. 19 |
|----------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|---------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Santa Ana | Whittier | Long Beach* | Huntington Beach | Chaffey | Redlands* | Riverside | Pomona* | Fullerton* | San Bernardino* |
| Chaffey | Fullerton* | Colton | Corona* | Santa Ana* | Riverside (Night) | San Bernardino | | Redlands | Pomona* |
| Pomona | El Monte (Night) | China (Night) | Redondo Beach* | Riverside* | San Bernardino* (Night) | Santa Ana | | Chaffey* | |
| Redlands | | Brawley (Night) | Colton* | San Bernardino (Night) | Santa Ana | Pomona* | | Riverside (Night) | |
| Riverside | | Corona (Night) | Pomona | Chaffey* | Santa Ana* | San Bernardino* (Night) | | Redlands* | |
| San Bernardino | | Excelsior (Night) | Redlands* (Night) | Pomona (Night) | Chaffey* | Riverside* (Night) | | Santa Ana | |

ORANGE COUNTY LEAGUE

Legend: *Means home game for that team.

| Team | Sept. 24 | Oct. 1 | Oct. 8 | Oct. 15 | Oct. 22 | Oct. 29 | Nov. 5 | Nov. 12 | Nov. 19 |
|---------------------|------------------|------------------|-----------------------|------------------|---------------------|---------------|---------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| Brea-Olinda | | Citrus* | Orange | Garden Grove* | San Juan Capistrano | Laguna Beach* | Valencia | Tustin* | |
| San Juan Capistrano | | Sweetwater | Elsinore | Open | Laguna Beach* | Brea-Olinda* | Valencia | Tustin | Garden Grove* |
| Garden Grove | Huntington Beach | Anaheim | Compton | Newport Harbor* | Brea-Olinda | Valencia* | Tustin | Laguna Beach* | San Juan Capistrano |
| Laguna Beach | Newport Harbor | Beaumont* | El Segundo (Saturday) | Open | San Juan Capistrano | Tustin* | Brea-Olinda | Garden Grove | Valencia* |
| Tustin | Downey* | Huntington Beach | Orange* (night) | Open | Valencia* | Laguna Beach | Garden Grove* | San Juan Capistrano* | Brea-Olinda |
| Valencia | Excelsior* | Open | Puente* | Huntington Beach | Tustin | Garden Grove | San Juan Capistrano | Brea-Olinda* | Beaumont |

SUNSET LEAGUE

Legend: *Means home game for that team.

| Team | Sept. 24 | Oct. 1 | Oct. 8 | Oct. 15 | Oct. 22 | Oct. 29 | Nov. 5 | Nov. 12 | Nov. 19 |
|------------------|---------------|------------|-------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------|----------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Anaheim | Garden Grove* | Fullerton* | Excelsior | Newport Harbor* | Huntington Beach | Jordan | Orange* | | |
| Excelsior | Valencia | Montebello | San Bernardino* (night) | Anaheim* | Huntington Beach | Orange* | Newport Harbor | Jordan* | |
| Huntington Beach | Garden Grove | Tustin* | Santa Ana* | Valencia* | Jordan | Excelsior* | Anaheim | Orange | Newport Harbor |
| Jordan | Leuzinger* | Compton | Montebello | Woodrow Wilson | Huntington Beach* | Orange | Newport Harbor | Anaheim* | Excelsior |
| Newport Harbor | Laguna Beach* | Bonita | Claremont* | Garden Grove | Orange* | Anaheim | Jordan* | Excelsior* | Huntington Beach |
| Orange | Oceanside* | Whittier | Tustin (night) | Brea-Olinda* | Newport Harbor | Jordan* | Excelsior | Huntington Beach* | Anaheim |

SAN DIEGO, BEAVERS TAKE 2-GAME LEAD

SAN FRANCISCO—The Portland Beavers and San Diego Padres today kept a hot pace in the preliminary playoff series to determine the 1937 Pacific Coast league baseball pennant winner.

Portland swamped the San Francisco Seals, 11-3, and San Diego trounced Sacramento, 4-1, in second games of the play-off. Padres and Beavers won the first games Tuesday night.

Bill Radonits was the Beavers' hero yesterday. He pitched six-hit ball and with good support from his teammates kept the Seals in check from start to finish. The Portlanders combed four San Francisco pitchers, including Manager "Lefty" O'Doul, for 17 safeties.

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FOOTBALL TABLOIDS

(By UNITED PRESS)

LOS ANGELES—Loyola's starting lineup against Redlands Friday night will be made up entirely of seniors, Coach Tom Leib said today.

LOS ANGELES—The old time Trojan power play smothered the third team under six touchdowns in a stiff practice session yesterday on Bovard field. Granville Lansell replaced Amby Schindler in the varsity lineup when Schindler was roughed in scrimmage, and scored three touchdowns.

LOS ANGELES—U. C. L. A.'s Bruins continued to work on kicking and passing today as they eased off for their battle with Oregon Friday night in the Coliseum. Bob Williams, Bruin hope, was absent from the lineup yesterday.

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DEAN DETTON ON MAT CARD

The Masked Avenger, the ruthless heavyweight grappler has a standing offer of \$100 to go to the first heavyweight able to pin him, may have his ears clipped, his shoulders pinned and his \$100 taken from him Monday night at the Orange County Athletic club.

For today the former world heavyweight champion, Dean Detton, signed to wrestle the Masked Avenger in the three-fall, one-hour time limit main event of a three-star program now being garaged.

Despite the fact that the Avenger recently held Detton to a one-hour draw at San Diego, many followers of the mat sport suspect Detton "carried" the Avenger for a return clash and will get over in speedy style in the rematch.

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Hal Higgins, Oregon State's stellar halfback, probably will not be in the lineup against University of Idaho Saturday. Higgins is recovering from influenza. Joe Gray and Johnny Alexander will handle most of the passing and running.

EUGENE, Ore.—University of Oregon's grid squad was en route to Los Angeles today where it will meet U. C. L. A. in a night game tomorrow.

FRESNO—Fresno State college opens its 1937 season against the University of Southern California Spartans. Coach James Bradshaw announced Dave Boyd and Ernie Benck will start at the tackle positions.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY—Stanford rated 10-7 favorites today to defeat Santa Clara, Sugar Bowl champion, in Saturday's opener here. Quarterback Bill Paulman and Fullback Jim Groves turned in able performances in yesterday's workout.

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Players Ballot On 35 Who Get Trip; Ganong Missing

BY DUNCAN CLARK

Santa Ana's Dons today personally picked the 35 football players who'll compose the junior college's traveling squad to Palo Alto for Saturday's game with the Stanford freshmen. The squad leaves tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Handing out cards, Coach Cook had every man select his first four choices for each position. The result of the poll follows:

Ends—Erwin Youst, Carroll Joy, John Joseph, Chet Riley, Ted DeVellis and Bill Semacher.

Tackles—"Rusty" Roquet, Pancho Foster, Bob Paul, Don Struck, Virgil Stevens and Gilbert Nehrig.

Guards—Joe Crawford, Danny Boyd, Dick Tauber, "Pete" Kotler, and Max Moore.

Centers—Elmer Casey, Jerry NeSmith, and Jack Lentz.

Quarterbacks—Oliver McCarter, Blas Mercurio, Dick Saunders and Larry Timken.

Halfbacks—Carl Lehnhardt, Ed

Stanley, Hal Tucker, Dave Phoenix, and Charles Mueller.

Fullbacks—Bill Twist, Mac Seall, Les McLennan, and Lynn Arnett.

The U. S. S. California, lead by its 220-pound Long Rash, all-Navy football, scored five times on the Dons and converted twice yesterday while the Dons were scoring four times and converting four, for an unofficial 32-28 scrimmage score at the Bowl.

The disappearance of Bob Ganong, 207-pound center from San Francisco, was a Don mystery that was still unsolved today. Ganong left without saying a word to anyone and it is believed that he headed back north, after becoming homesick, after his friend, Jack Sadler, another promising Don recruit from San Francisco, was declared ineligible.

VALUES are Always Greater

Western Giant
"Silent Grip"
Smart-Silent-Economical
at
Western Auto Supply Co.

AN ULTRA-MODERN, smooth, black sidewall tire with specially designed, sure holding, long wearing silent running rib tread.
Ask for LOW PRICES! and Easy Terms on this and other Western Giant Tires.

Seat Covers
99c
AND UP
According to Material and Model of Car.
New exclusive patterns . . . made of full width substantial material. No seams.

BATTERIES
245 and UP
With Old Battery
Whatever your battery needs, you'll save at "WESTERN AUTO"

Floor & Deck Enamel
FIRST QUALITY
Reduced from \$1.25
Quart 98c
Half Gallon \$1.44
Extra tough and long lasting. Dries with hard lustre. For inside or outside floors, boat decks or linoleum.

Pencil Flashlight
5 Inches Long
Handsome black and nickel-plated case with bulb and battery. Pocket clip for easy carrying.
Reg. Price 19c
E211

"ECONOMY" Dust Cloth
15x27 Inches
Chemically treated to absorb the dust. Fine for all finishes. Packed in a glassine envelope.
X171

Quality Oil - Low Prices
PENN SUPREME
Our Finest 100% Pure Pennsylvania
De-waxed—Double Distilled—Specially Filtered
Per Qt. 18c
In your can In Gallon Lots

Wear-well
100% Pure Pennsylvania
Per Quart 14 3/4c
In your can In gallon lots

LONG RUN OIL
HIGH GRADE WESTERN OIL
8 1/4c Per Quart
In your can In gallon lots

Empty Cans Loaned on Small Deposit • SAVE with SAFETY!
Prices slightly higher in some localities because of freight.

Western Auto Supply Co.
More than 200 Stores in the West
202 N. Main St. — Santa Ana
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. SPECIAL PRICES GOOD ONLY TO SATURDAY NIGHT.

GOODYEAR
TIRES • BATTERIES • RADIOS
We'll fix you up with the tires, battery or radio you want and it will take but a few minutes to handle the deal. Then—pay for them in small, convenient weekly payments. All you need to do is to show us your license certificate.

Orange County Community News

NEW OFFICERS
INSTALLED BY
CHURCH GROUP

FULLERTON, Sept. 23.—Many members of the Home and Foreign Women's Missionary societies of the Fullerton Methodist church participated in the program at the church Tuesday.

Officers of the Foreign Missionary society were installed and include Mrs. C. W. Douglas, president; Mrs. C. R. Vanderburg, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Corcoran, second vice president; Mrs. Mabel Richart, recording secretary; Mrs. David Dean, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. L. Chambers, treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Peschel, local treasurer.

Mrs. Clara Leidtke, program chairman; Mrs. E. D. Hoffman, music chairman; Mrs. C. W. O'Flynn, steward chairman; Mrs. S. W. McCulloch, world citizenship chairman; Mrs. Mary Sharpe, literature chairman; Mrs. S. W. Windle, hostess chairman; Mrs. Jesse Goodwin, courtesy chairman; Mrs. Leidtke, mite box chairman; Mrs. Walter Neal, young people's chairman, and Mrs. Ethel Stone, junior superintendent.

The program was presented under the supervision of Mrs. O'Flynn, who with assistance of several women gave a presentation of "The Light of the World."

Mrs. E. D. Hoffman sang several solos during the presentation of the program. Members of the hostess committee, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. O'Flynn and Mrs. Douglas, had decorated the room in articles representative of Turkey and Syria. Serving tea were Mrs. W. F. Alexander, Mrs. Corcoran and Mrs. W. Raupa.

Enrollment In
High School
At H. B. Gains

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 23.—Huntington Beach Union High school has an enrollment of 690 students as compared with 625 for the same period last year. The school has grown every year since it was founded in a little building downtown.

Couple Honored
At Shower Affair

LIBERTY PARK, Sept. 23.—Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shelton, whose marriage took place August 18 at Yuma, Ariz., Miss Lois Trece, and Mrs. K. M. Holsenback were hostesses at a miscellaneous wedding shower and social evening at Carey's party house on Huntington Beach boulevard recently. The evening was spent playing "500" and other games. Prizes in "500" went to Mrs. Clyde Williams, first; Rose Bruce, second, and Mrs. Fred Hill, low. In the other games, prizes went to Dawn Trece, first, and Annette McCain, low. Dancing was enjoyed until the serving of a dainty supper menu.

Mrs. Shelton was Miss Mary Helen Trece, a native of Oceanview and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Trece, now of Huntington Beach, while Mr. Shelton is a member of the crew of the U. S. S. West Virginia. The couple have established a home on Sixth street, Huntington Beach.

Those present to compliment Mr. and Mrs. Shelton were Mrs. Bonnie Hill, Mrs. Josephine Welch, Mrs. Althea Franklin, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. Maude Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Portz and Mrs. A. C. Portz, A. H. Dempster, Long Beach; Miss Mozelle Turner, Jack Gregory, Frances and June Nolsenback, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harding, Mrs. Leo Farwell, Mrs. Heri Tritschler, Mrs. Jim Bruce, Mrs. Guderik, Mrs. A. McCain, Miss Annette McCain, Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. Frank Knouse, Mrs. Mary Bates, Mrs. A. H. Dixon, Mrs. W. P. Trece, Miss Gloria Trece, Clyde Williams, Jack Trece.

Get all 10
Vegetables in
VEGERONI

Ten garden vegetables account for the appetizing cream, salmon and green colors you find in Vegeroni, the vegetable macaroni. These vegetables also contribute a delicious flavor you find only in genuine Vegeroni. Try it this way:

VEGERONI WHOLE-MEAL SALAD

Mark this for Friday!

- 1 large package Vegeroni "elbow" or "bowties"
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup grated carrot
- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup cooked or canned peas
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped cucumber pickle
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 cup mayonnaise

Cook Vegeroni in salted water till tender; drain and chill. Mix all ingredients lightly; chill thoroughly before serving.



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I'm crazy about babies. I'd like to have one of my own if I could have someone take care of it."

400 PRESENT FOR ANNUAL
PICNIC OF CITY EMPLOYES

FULLERTON, Sept. 23.—A varied entertainment followed a barbecue dinner last night when the city councilmen entertained city employees at Amerigo park.

T. K. Gowen, chairman of the committee of the council, and Mayor Harry G. Maxwell welcomed the group.

Arch Raitt, assisted by police officers, by firemen, and other employees, served the dinner to the 400 guests.

Gowen introduced Raitt, Lillie, Harry Byerrum, park superintendent; James Pearson, chief of police; Roy Davis, fire chief; Claude Rogers, John Gardiner, John King,

Reese Blythe, Merle Royer, Carrie Adams and Lois Cooper, who had worked with his committee in arranging the dinner and program.

Included as program numbers were dance groups by Mary Adams, Andrew Sorsabal and Bill Robinson; Jackson Royer presented a group of Negro dialect readings; Ellen and Katherine Collins, of Anaheim, sang "In the Garden of Tomorrow," "Will You Remember," both from "Maytime," and "The Mammy Song." Dorothy Pratt accompanied them. Women employees presented a mock wedding.

Leo Erby entertained with some magic tricks and then two teams of baseball played.

Set Wage Scale
For Well Work

LA HABRA, Sept. 23.—Two resolutions were adopted by the city council Tuesday night. One asked for certain unappropriated funds held by the county for La Habra, for which no definite project had been outlined, and the other set a wage scale for the contractor on the new water well.

Mrs. John W. F. Smith, president of the La Habra Woman's club, and Mrs. Charles Newson, a member, appeared before the council asking that the council establish ownership of the small building which has been used for a library for several years. The building will soon be abandoned when the new library building is completed. The ruling by the city attorney was that, inasmuch as the building was purchased in the first place through popular subscription, that it would seem the ownership would be in the library district under the direction of the county board of supervisors, but that he would look into the matter and inform the committee.

Three bids were received for the purchase of a police car. They were from Bret Bellin, of Buena Park, Plymouth; E. A. Robinson, of La Habra, Ford; and Don Brookmeyer, La Habra, Chevrolet. The police committee was given power to select and purchase a car.

Attorney Speaks
On Constitution

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 23.—Preston D. Richards, prominent Los Angeles attorney, spoke on "The Constitution of the United States" in the grammar school auditorium Tuesday evening. The meeting was sponsored by the Woman's club, with the president, Mrs. Donald Todd, presiding.

Mrs. David I. Stoddard, program chairman, introducing the speaker, stated that he had been assistant legal advisor at Washington to Secretary of State Philander C. Knox and William Jennings Bryan and had written for official signatures, proclamations announcing adoption of the 16th and 17th amendments as part of the Constitution.

An informal reception followed the address. The meeting was well attended.

Club Women Told
Of Kayak Trip

FULLERTON, Sept. 23.—Willard Edwards, who "floated" and "paddled" from the coast to Catalina island and back in a kayak the past summer, told of his experiences at the meeting of the Fullerton Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday night at the recreation room of the California hotel. Miss Mary Campbell presided.

Evelyn Goodsell was in charge of the program. Carrie Adams reported on civic affairs.

Announcement was made of the meeting of Orange county council to B. and P. W. at the Bit of Scandia cafe Friday; of the next meeting of the Fullerton club, where Belle Benchesky will speak to employers October 5 and of a meeting of the board of directors Tuesday at the home of Daisy Worman at the California hotel,

NEW OFFICERS
SELECTED FOR
WOMAN'S CLUB

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Sept. 23.—Woman's club activities in San Juan Capistrano were opened Tuesday afternoon with the first regular luncheon meeting in the church parlors of the Community church.

Mrs. Buddy Forster resigned as president and Mrs. Clarence McFadden as secretary. Nominations made for the office of secretary included Mrs. Kenneth Haas and Mrs. Gilbert Strother. Mrs. Haas declined the nomination and the acting secretary was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for Mrs. Strother as secretary.

Mrs. C. C. McCary, Mrs. Verner C. Beck and Mrs. E. A. Louderback were nominated for the office of vice president. Mrs. McCary and Mrs. Beck declined the nominations and the acting secretary was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for Mrs. Louderback as vice president.

Mrs. Forster then spoke briefly of her regret in leaving the office of president. The reluctance of the club to accept her resignation was voiced. The club voted to accord their retiring president a vote of thanks for her efforts for the betterment of the organization.

Mrs. E. A. Nydegger, who had been vice president, then took the chair and in a brief speech of acceptance of the office voiced her desire to make her term as president a successful one.

Other business included the introduction of new members joining the club. Mrs. Paul Demaree, Mrs. F. C. Alers, Mrs. E. Goepfer, Mrs. R. C. Grover, Mrs. J. R. Nelson, Mrs. E. Kastorff, Mrs. H. N. Patterson, Mrs. Gilbert Strother and Mrs. Robert Calhoun.

The various officers and committee chairmen reports were read. Mrs. T. W. Billips, social chairman, reported a successful picnic meeting held during the summer and announced plans for social events to be held frequently throughout the year. First literary section meeting was announced by the chairman, Mrs. Verner C. Beck, to be held the afternoon of October 12 at the home of Mrs. Tom Forster.

Mrs. Robert Callis, announced the first meeting of the bridge section would be held at the home of Mrs. F. E. Jinnett at 2 o'clock September 28. Mrs. Forster announced the meeting of the Home Economics and Garden Section would be held at the home of Mrs. M. E. Walters at 2 o'clock October 5. Mrs. H. S. Barnes, garden section chairman, commended Mrs. Guy Williams, Mrs. William Bathgate and Mrs. Sim Bathgate in their summer garden work. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. C. C. McCary in arranging and entering the exhibit in the Orange county flower show which won an honorable mention for the club.

The afternoon program was presented by Mrs. G. C. Gillette, who gave an interesting talk on her visit in the Orient. Lovely brocaded kimono, exquisite hand-woven obis and beautiful lacquer pieces with many colorful and interesting objects were shown to the assembly. Mrs. Gillette was introduced to the group by Mrs. Tom Forster, program chairman.

The committee will inform each member of the October meeting place by mail. The committee includes Mrs. Guy Williams, Mrs. C. Russell Cook, Mrs. T. W. Billips, Mrs. Dora Lewis, and Mrs. H. S. Barnes.

Hostesses included Mrs. Aaron Buchheim, Mrs. F. E. Jinnett, Mrs. Robert Callis, Mrs. E. A. Louderback and Mrs. Ernest Cady.

Luncheon Held
By Center Group

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 23.—Meetings of the home department of the Garden Grove Farm center were resumed on Tuesday when members met in the new Farm Bureau hall on North Main street, Santa Ana. Miss Frances Liles, home demonstration agent, assisted by Mrs. T. W. Clark and Mrs. Walter Kubitz, gave a demonstration in making holiday cakes and puddings.

Luncheon was in charge of Mrs. C. W. Musser, Mrs. Walter Schmid and Mrs. A. Edelson were appointed as a nominating committee to report at the October meeting which will be held in the Women's Civic clubhouse in Garden Grove.

Present were Mesdames S. C. Acker, A. J. Moritz, of Yorba Linda; A. E. Christensen, of Anaheim; Angelina Courtney, of Orange; E. E. Nichols, C. N. Franks, Walter Schmid, D. L. Tyler, E. P. Williams, P. M. Magnusson, E. Laux, Edna Swayze, C. W. Musser, Jess Long, H. Clay Kolleg, Walter Kubitz, A. Edelson, J. O. Knapp, Harvey Emley, W. O. Broady, S. B. Barnes, B. R. Day, Fred Seest, T. C. Clark and Miss Liles.

Valencia P.T.A.
To Open Season

PLACENTIA, Sept. 23.—The first meeting of the fall season of the Valencia high school P.T.A. will be tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the assembly room of the school. It will be a welcome to teachers. E. A. Eisenacher, president, will be in charge.

HOLD FAMILY PARTY

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 23.—annual gathering of the Fitch-DeWitt families took place recently at Anaheim park. Included were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fitch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fitch and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Fitch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fitch and family, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Winnie DeWitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenderville, of Cypress, and new arrivals from South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeWitt, of Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Houser, El Modena.

NEW HOME FOR HEISLERS

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Heisler are moving to their new home at Crescent Bay drive in the northwestern section of Laguna Beach. For many years, the Heisler home has been on Cliff drive, overlooking Heisler point and Heisler park. Mr. Heisler, member of the city council, was active in the development of Laguna Beach 30 years ago, when Orange county was part of Los Angeles.

CLUB LEADER

Mrs. Buddy Forster, whose resignation as president of the Woman's club of San Juan Capistrano was accepted with regrets by members of the organization, Mrs. E. A. Nydegger, vice president, takes the office of president. The club women accorded Mrs. Forster a vote of thanks for her efforts on behalf of the club.

Miss Sihilling
Honor Guest At
Costa Mesa Party

COSTA MESA, Sept. 23.—Complimenting Miss Mary Sihilling, bride-elect of Harold Elmer, the guests entertained Tuesday evening at her home on Anaheim street, with Mrs. Carl Focht as co-hostess for the occasion. The wedding will be October 22.

Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Harold Long, with Mrs. A. L. Pinkley at the piano. A poem, detailing the honored guest's life was read by Mrs. Focht.

A large swan, surrounded by water lilies and bearing gifts of the guests for Miss Sihilling centered the dining table. A miniature sailer guided it while a tiny bride and bridegroom topped the packages which were opened and displayed to the guests. A refreshment course of angel food cake topped with whipped ice cream, pineapple and marshmallows was served.

Other guests were Mrs. Herbert Sihilling, Mrs. Marvin Wilcox, Mrs. E. A. Spaulding, Mrs. Emma Simpson, Mrs. Lucy Davis, Mrs. Douglas Ward, Mrs. Russell Hampton, Mrs. Everett Rea, Mrs. Albert Dudek, Mrs. Norrell Lambertson, Mrs. M. Nichols, Mrs. Donald Gibson, Mrs. H. Shaffer, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. J. R. Shelton, Miss Grace Sihilling, Miss Evelyn Sihilling, Miss Clara Focht, Miss Marie Rittenhouse, Miss Laura Wright, Costa Mesa; Mrs. W. Abbott, Newport Beach; Mrs. Ora Horn and Mrs. Howard, Anaheim.

A number of guests unable to attend sent Miss Sihilling a shower of gifts including Mrs. Charles Yont, Los Angeles; Mrs. Raymond Eastman, Mrs. Neil Murbarger, Mrs. C. W. TeVieck, Mrs. Chris Johnson, Miss Laura Jean Johnson, Costa Mesa; Mrs. F. M. Thomas and Miss Gladys Thomas, Santa Ana; Mrs. L. Eichler, Huntington Beach, and Mrs. J. T. Sihilling, San Gabriel.

Brea Guild In
First Meeting

BREA, Sept. 23.—The Junior guild of the Congregational church held its first full meeting this week in the home of the pastor, the Rev. Cecil L. Prior, with Mrs. Howard Barnes presiding. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed, with Mrs. Prior, Mrs. Helen Pate and Mrs. Ruth Weaver as the hostess group.

The program presented Mrs. Rosemary Bennett, member of the Brea-Olinda Union High school faculty, who recently returned from a trip through England, Scotland and Ireland. Mrs. Bennett gave some of the highlights of her journey.

Mrs. Pate, Mrs. Ann Peterkin and Miss Marjorie Culp were elected as a nominating committee for the election of officers which is to be held at the October meeting. This meeting will convene in the practice cottage at the high school and hostesses will be Miss Cora Fulton, Mrs. Ruth Roberts and Mrs. Gladys Goodwin. Miss Fulton, a member of the high school faculty, will speak of her recent trip to the Orient and of her difficulties in sailing from that war zone.

Well in Beach
Field Completed

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 23.—In the old Huntington Beach oil field the Standard Oil company has completed the Jones Community No. 4, deepened from the lower Ashton sand at 4300 feet. It is an offset to the Union's Copeland No. 9, which came in several months ago as a big gas-saver and is now tied up with a major fishing job. Thompson No. 15, also a Standard well, is drilling in sand and shale at 3580 feet.

In the west end area the Wilshire has completed re-drilling the H. B. No. 1A and No. 6A. Production tests will be made in both wells this week.

The Petroleum company has removed liner and is preparing to sidetrack at 4000 feet. This is a recompletion of a tideland well.

CLUB WOMEN MEET

FULLERTON, Sept. 23.—Members of the executive board of the Fullerton Woman's club met at 9 a. m. Tuesday with the president, Mrs. W. J. Frank, to plan the year's work. The first regular meeting will be with Miss Faustina Nanno at her home on North Pomona avenue tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

COUPLE'S 50TH
WEDDING EVENT
IS CELEBRATED

FULLERTON, Sept. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Minton of 544 West Amerigo, received 125 friends at a golden anniversary party at their home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Minton were married 50 years ago at Little Rock, Ia., and have resided in Fullerton since 1921.

Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Glenn Minton, assisted with the hostess duties, and with her two daughters, Eileen and Betty Lou, helped entertain the guests.

Flowers were used profusely to decorate the home. Many of them were gifts.

Assisting were Mrs. D. W. Dean, a sister, who with Mrs. Grace Chilton and Will Fridl had been a guest at the wedding in Iowa; Mrs. Grace Johnson, a friend who assisted Mrs. Dean in pouring tea and coffee, and Mrs. Chilton, and Mrs. Arthur Walker, all of Fullerton, and Mrs. Glenn Fry of Anaheim.

W.R.C. Official
To Visit Group

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 23.—The visit of the departmental inspector of the Woman's Relief corps will mark the November 15 meeting of the William A. Smaller corps of Midway City. It was announced by the local president, Mrs. Mary Murphy, at this week's meeting of the corps. Members will meet at 7 o'clock at the next W. R. C. meeting in October to practice for inspection. All members are asked to be present.

Visitors present included Mrs. Nellie Dunston, president of the W. R. C. of Garden Grove, and Mrs. Mary Clark, also of Garden Grove; Mrs. Gladys McDonald, Mrs. Minnie Squires, Mrs. Rhea, of Orange; Mrs. LaDew, of Long Beach, a local member who has returned from a four months' trip in the middle west, was welcomed to this meeting.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served with Mrs. H. O. Chamberland and Mrs. Charles Murdy acting as hostesses.

Thieves Take
Chickens Of
H.B. Officer

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 23.—Officer Jack Tinsley has a personal interest in a robbery which occurred here last night, and is prepared to work day and night to solve it. Thieves visited the Tinsley hen house and made away with 12 Rhode Island and one White Leghorn hens.

Tinsley is a former chief of police of Huntington Beach and friends predict that the thieves will regret their mistake.

Present Play In
Laguna Beach
September 24, 25

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 23.—Noel Coward's play, "Hay Fever," will be presented at the Community theater playhouse, 319 Ocean avenue, Friday and Saturday nights. Added to the cast will be Barbara Frost, who will substitute for Loraine Pardee, now in the hospital with a broken leg following an accident.

Special scenery and effects have been contrived for the presentation, business details of which are being handled by Mrs. J. Walter Rankin. Advance reservations for both reported heavy.

CLUB HOLDS PICNIC

LA HABRA, Sept. 23.—The La Habra club for their husbands and families. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Homier, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Homier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilmore, of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heiden, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sucksdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Anabel, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Munchow, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Prantz, of La Habra; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil House of Yorba Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Heiden of Anaheim.

LA HABRA TO
DEDICATE NEW
LIBRARY SOON

LA HABRA, Sept. 23.—Dedication of the recently completed library building in La Habra is set for October 1. The building, completed through the county supervisors under the WPA, is located in the civic center, between the city hall and the Memorial hall. It was largely through the efforts of the local Kiwanis club that the project was launched nearly two years ago.

A committee from the Kiwanis club is in charge of arrangements for the dedication program and the members have invited other organizations to send representatives to the program committee meetings. At a meeting held Monday evening, the Woman's club and the American Legion were represented and tentative plans were made.

Among those from outside who will be asked to appear on the program are Dan Mulherron, WPA manager of Santa Ana; Dorothy Wents, county librarian, and Supervisor Harry D. Riley. The books and equipment will be moved into the new building September 29 and 30 with the aid of the county library staff, and open house will be held before the dedication program to allow guests to inspect the new building.

Mrs. Donald Todd
Luncheon Hostess

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 23.—Officers and members of the Woman's club executive board were guests of the president, Mrs. Donald W. Todd, at a luncheon given in her home Tuesday. Year books for the season were approved and were distributed at the evening meeting.

Present at luncheon were Mesdames Eloise Stute, Patti Divil, Clyde Baxter, David I. Stoddard, Frank Parsons, Guy Bartlett, G. J. Hamilton, E. R. Bartlett, A. T. Smith, John D. Lewis, Fred Abel, Sarah Rogers, Herbert Boudry, Raul Sites, Miss Jennie A. Lane and the hostess, Mrs. Todd.

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Should we destroy Our Independent Judiciary we would destroy Democracy.

Ironically, in view of the fact Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black is reported to have been made a member, the card at left, soliciting members for the Ku Klux Klan, reads: "HANDS OFF THE SUPREME COURT—Should we destroy Our Independent (mis-spelled) Judiciary, we would destroy Democracy." It was obtained from J. L. Baskin, right, Richmond, Va., lawyer and Grand Dragon of four Realms of the Invisible Empire, who is conducting membership drive.

U. S. AGRICULTURAL BUREAU ESTIMATES FARM INCOME IN 1937 WILL REACH HIGH MARK

National farm income for the calendar year of 1937 will be the highest since 1929, according to estimates received by Harold E. Wahlberg, farm advisor, from the bureau of agricultural economics in Washington. This years total will reach \$9,000,000,000, the bureau estimates.

"Humane Bits"
By FLORENCE A. ROBINSON

Amid all the talk of war in Europe and Asia there is a crumb of satisfaction in the news that people have not grown to callous to ignore what war means to animals.

When England decided that gas masks should be provided for every man, woman and child, the National Canine Defense League put forward a request for gas masks for dogs. The plea was given general approval and the government promised that the feasibility of the proposal would be investigated. The outcome was a gas mask for Mr. and Mrs. Pido of gas-proof fabric, fitted with unsplinterable lenses with anti-fogging discs. The inside of the mask is fleece lined and chafe proof. But, the hiten seems to be in training the canine subjects of the Empire to wear them.

Now for my favorite subject, Humane Education. In San Leandro, California, there's a little marble cross on which a stone cutter has carved the words "Sandy—He gave his life for us."

Sandy was just a mongrel dog and he gave his life so his master and family might live. Fire broke out early on the morning of Oct. 26 in the home of Pedro Beyce on the Mathew ranch. Sandy ran to the room of his

**The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills****The Fall Style Parade Marches Out to the****NELL JANE SHOP**
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\$1.95 to \$2.95**TRIED SCRIBE "BROKE" BLACK KLAN STORY**

(Special to The Register)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 23—Ray Sprigle, the farmer from Moon township who broke the news story of the year when he wrote a series of articles exposing Justice Hugo L. Black's connection with the Ku Klux Klan, is an old newspaperman from "way back"—and something of a politician, too.

Sprigle is 51, smokes a corn-cob pipe and wears a broad-brimmed hat, winter and summer. He has a 103-acre farm on the outskirts of Pittsburgh, and often rusticates there.

But that's where looks are deceiving. Sprigle is one of those born reporters who aren't happy unless they are digging out some hard-to-get story. For many years he was city editor of a big-city daily paper, but even in that job he liked to go out and get stories.

One time he posed as an indigent rheumatic, got himself admitted to the city hospital, and came out a week later to write a series of stories exposing how the patients were fed and treated. Another time he got a job as coal miner during a strike.

Sprigle deserted newspaper work for four years to take a political job. He was county property and supplies director, and as such he got into the papers frequently. One time he tried to shoot starlings away from the courthouse with Roman candles; another time he made headlines by shutting off the purchase of pills, which, he charged, were being used by county employees to cure hangovers.

Still another time he broke up a meeting of the county commissioners by absenting knocking coals from his corn-cob into a wastebasket and starting a fire.

Except for that four-year absence, he has been in newspaper work ever since he left Ohio State University—under duress, he says. He has worked on newspapers in Columbus, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Lansing, Mich.; Canton, O.; Little Rock, Ark.; and Pittsburgh.

Going down to Birmingham to dig up stories on Justice Black took Sprigle away from Pittsburgh just at the wrong time. He was soundly beaten for the Republican nomination for justice of the peace in Moon township.

CHEST WORK TO START MONDAY

Announcement that the advance gift division of Community Chest campaign will start next Monday was made by James B. Tucker, campaign president, at a "skeleton" meeting of the Kiwanis Club yesterday afternoon at the Masonic temple.

In an earnest plea for co-operation of those citizens whom he termed "in the upper brackets," in the 1937 campaign, Tucker said: In commenting on the set up of the Chest budget, Tucker pointed out that the small increase in the budget over last year is designed to give the poor and underprivileged school children milk and other necessities.

R. B. Newcom, president of Kiwanis, added his plea for the members of Kiwanis to contribute in every way possible, pointing out that the club for a number of years has been carrying on a milk fund for poor school children and the necessity is well known.

With apologies to a certain columnist, I simply must whisper that a pink-lined basinet was recently installed in the new Fernandez home on North Flower street. Don't get too excited for it is occupied by the cutest Siamese kitten. The fascinating feline is one of the progeny of the Dan Kelly twins that lived in the Dan Kelly home atop Lemon Heights.

Never quarrel with your wife in the presence of your dog, says a noted world expert—dogs are sensitive creatures.

Through Sandy the family escaped, but there was nothing left of the house except a charred heap. And part of the heap was the remains of Sandy.

Several lessons may be found in this little story.

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RAY SPRIGLE

GRAPE POMACE VALUE IS TOLD

Grape pomace, the residue left after pressing juice from wine grapes, has been found to be of value as a fertilizer, but worth no more than \$1.70 a ton, applied to the land fresh. It compares favorably as a vineyard and orchard fertilizer in chemical composition with ordinary manure, but is slower acting. These facts have been determined by the University of California, Harold E. Wahlberg, farm advisor, reports.

In making investigations, it was found that the addition of lime, as practiced in some places, does not enhance the value of pomace as fertilizer on ordinary soils unless they are deficient in lime. No harm is likely to result from moderate applications of freshly pressed pomace to vineyard or orchard soils, Wahlberg said.

For vineyard or orchard fertilization, only the nitrogen value is considered, since little of no economic value has been demonstrated in California to the application of phosphorus or potassium, except in rare instances where additional quantities of these materials were required for the soil to grow a good cover crop, it was said.

FIVE SANTA ANAS OPEN COLLEGE WORK

Five students who registered at the Santa Barbara State College have given Santa Ana as their home address, it was announced today.

They are Miss Muriel Bray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bray, who is a junior, and is majoring in the home economics department; her sister, Miss Geraldine Bray, is also a junior and a major in the art department.

Miss Alice Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lamb, who is a senior and will graduate from the junior high school education department.

John Shackelford, son of Mr. C. A. Shackelford, is junior at the state college and is majoring in industrial education, as is Francis Glockner, son of Mr. Herbert J. Glockner, who is a freshman.

PETITIONS ON 3 ESTATES IN COUNTY FILED

The late Effie M. Jessup, of Garden Grove, left a \$25,000 estate to her husband, Thomas Jessup, her two sons and five daughters, it was shown late yesterday when Thomas Jessup Jr., filed petition in superior court for letters of administration.

Martha J. Ritchie, who died in Santa Ana September 1, left an orange grove, "exceeding \$10,000" in value to her mother, Mrs. Martha E. Ritchie, according to a petition by Eunice Reid for appointment as administrator.

HAMILTON WINS TOASTMASTERS' TALK CONTEST

Dwight Hamilton won first place in the speaking contest held by Smedley Chapter of Toastmasters' International last evening at Daning's.

Hamilton told of interesting incidents he had witnessed while working as a radio operator on merchant ships.

The Lava Beds of Modoc County was the subject of LeRay Quick which won second place. He described the large outcroppings of lava, to be found in Northern California.

Theory and Practice
"Vacation Days" was the title of the impromptu talk of Daniel K. Brown in which he gave an interesting summary of a recent vacation trip.

W. N. Cummings discussed the importance of properly combining theory and practical experience to achieve success. Robert Scove presided as Toastmaster of the evening with A. T. Kline as Dictionary Critic and Sam Long as General Critic of the meeting. Harry Kemmerer, Robert Korff, H. O. Ensign and Arthur Kruger acted as individual critics for the speaker.

There are 378 important waterfalls in Brazil. Of these, 164 have a potential power of at least 50,000,000 horsepower.

OCAIN AS HEAD OF HUMANE SOCIETY, DECRIES POUND "CONDITIONS IN ANAHEIM"

Calling the Anaheim city pound a "disgrace," the Orange County Humane Society, Inc., through its president, Charles D. Ocain, has dispatched a letter to the city council of the Mother Colony, asking that conditions be remedied at once.

The letter was sent special delivery and is scheduled to receive formal consideration at the council's meeting next Tuesday night.

Cites "Complaints"
Declaring that the pound building "must be boiling hot on any warm day," the letter goes on to say that "cats are left in gunnysacks for one does not know how long."

Mayor C. H. Mann of Anaheim today denied charges contained in the letter, declaring that dogs at the pound are given good care. He declared that full discussion of the matter will take place at next week's meeting of the city council.

"We feel it necessary to call your attention to your city pound as we have a number of complaints from some of your citizens regarding its condition."

"On making an investigation we find that the pound as now occupied is even worse than it seemed possible from the complaints."

"It is really surprising to us that any city would be satisfied to have a pound like the one located along the river above the city dump. It is a disgrace to your good city, and the condition should be remedied at once."

"The building is of sheet iron, lacks ventilation, has no water, is out in the sun where no shade ever reaches it and must be boiling hot on any warm day."

May Be Oversight
"The gas tank for disposing of animals is inside of the small building previously referred to. This is not right and should be changed. Cats are left in gunnysacks for one does not know how long. They should have a place of some kind, too. We understand that animals are put out in 48 hours. There is a state law which allows 72 hours. We understand that this can be changed by a city ordinance."

"Possibly the matter has not been called to your attention. If it had we believe that your honorable board would have done something to have improved the conditions. You should have a place where dogs that are unfortunate enough to be caught in the meshes of the poundmaster to have at least a comfortable place with a runway and shade as well as water."

"This is a plea for the poor defenseless dumb animals that we try to defend, giving them our help whenever and however we can. We trust that your board will see its way to make decided improvements in the handling of the poor dumb animals within your city. The cost of a comfortable place would not be large."

Monkeys are relished by large eagles of the tropics.

CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT HERE NEXT SUNDAY

A musical treat is in store for Santa Ana on Sunday afternoon when the famous boys' choir Long Beach, St. Luke's chorists will be presented in a recital of the Colonial chapel of Brown and Wagner, at West Seventeenth and Sycamore streets.

Series Planned
Harold R. Brown and Emil Wagner, who recently opened the Colonial chapel to the public, announced at the opening that they planned a series of Sunday afternoon concerts.

Hall Church Organ
Sunday afternoon's concert will begin promptly at 4 o'clock and is open to the public. Some of the numbers, including Russian anthems, will be sung a capella; others will be to the Hall church organ which is a part of the chapel's equipment, and one or two will have a violin obbligato.

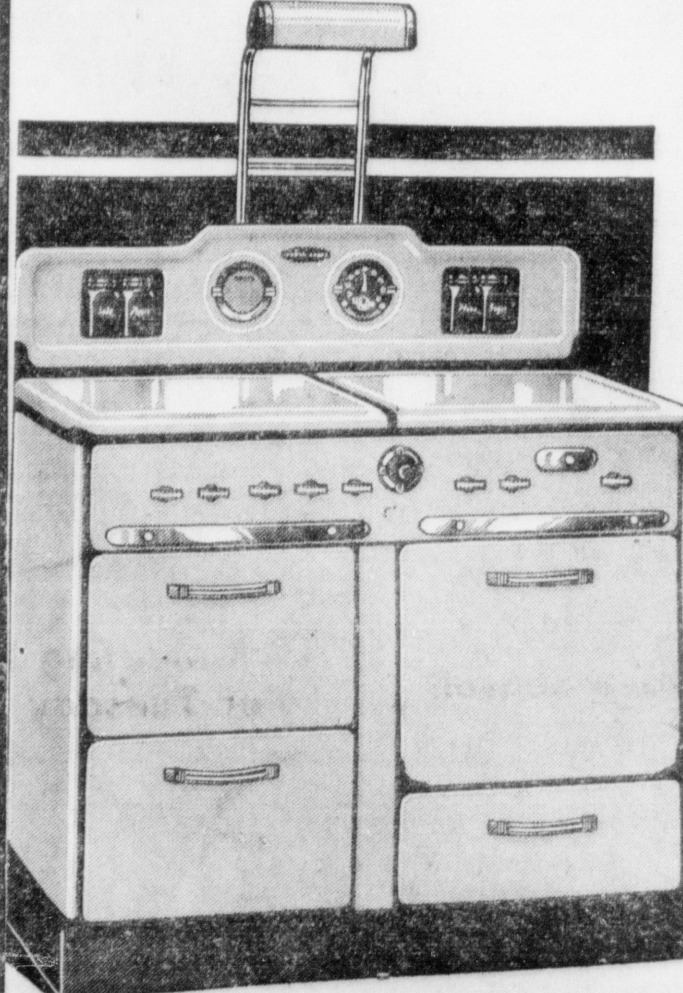
William Ripley Doer will play several organ solos, including "In Summer," Stebbins, with which the program will open; "Intermezzo," Rogers; "When I View the Mother," Voris, and "Marche du Cortège," Dubois.

Chorus Numbers
Chorus numbers will be "Emitta, Spiritum Tuum," Stebbins; "Nunc Dimittis" and "Charibie Hymn in D" by Gretchenneff; Mitchell's arrangement of "Deep River"; "Listen to the Lamb," by Dett, with Robert Billaud as soloist; "Lift Thine Eyes," Mendelssohn; "The Turtle Dove," by Vaughn Williams, with Douglas Normington as soloist, and "Father of Mercies" by Waddington, with Douglas Normington and Robert Graham as soloists.

Robert Billaud, boy soprano, will sing the solo number, "O Divine Redeemer," Gounod, with violin obbligato played by Douglas Paxson, and Raymond Chace, soprano, and Robert Graham, tenor, will sing the duet, "Love Divine," by Stainer.

WAR ON CRICKETS BEGINS
BILLINGS, Mont. —(UP)—Yellowstone county officials are prepared to open the 1937 battle against the field-damaging Mormon crickets. Workers will proceed from ranch to ranch, fully equipped with dust masks, aprons and "guns" loaded with sodium arsenite. They will endeavor to kill the insect pests shortly after hatching.

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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Shower Hostess Pays
Compliment
To September Bride

Miss Frank Summers, who was Miss Virginia Green preceding her marriage September 12 in Las Vegas, Nev., was inspiration for a shower given last night at the home of Miss Isabel Smith, 719 West Pine street.

Miss Smith had assistance of Miss Lola Weetche in carrying out plans for the event. The game of 50-50 was introduced as diversion for the evening, with prizes going to Mrs. Francis Selway and Miss Weetche.

Court Whist Offers
Diversion for
Copettes

Court whist proved a pleasant diversion for Copettes last night when they were guests in the home of Mrs. J. W. Foster, 1129 South Birch street. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Foster were Mesdames Chester Gross and Harry Fink.

Table prizes were won by Mesdames William Heard, R. R. Russick, F. L. Grouard and W. R. Merland. Games were in session following the serving of dessert at tables centered with bowls of vari-colored flowers. Especially lovely was an Easter lily, the gift of Mrs. Foster's daughter.

Present in addition to the three hostesses were Mesdames Floyd Howard, R. R. Russick, William Heard, B. A. Houschey, Burnett Lane, J. F. McWilliams, W. R. Merland, Franklin Grouard, Charles Neuschwander, George Boyd, Paul Cozad and Richard Bradley.

The next meeting will be held in Mrs. Grouard's home.

HOME GARDENERS MEET

Giving full discussion to an outline of their year's program, Better Gardens club members spent a pleasant evening Tuesday, with Miss Eunice Adams, 203 West Nineteenth street.

Mrs. Grace Wolff as president, asked for reports from the recent Orange County Flower show, at which various members of the group took prizes, including some for flower arrangement.

After mapping out the general procedure for the year, the flower lovers turned from business to social affairs, while Miss Adams served a tempting refreshment course. Her guests included with the president, Mrs. Wolff, the Misses Janet Humphrey, Abbie Chapman, Lella Thrasher, Hazel Thrasher, Maude Wherry, Jeanette Wherry, Ada McPadden, Lana Brokaw, Henrietta Foster and Mrs. T. E. McLeod.

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Lovalon does these four things: Highlights the hair, rinses it, keeps hair ready in place, and rinses away shampoo film. Comes in 12 true hair shades. An odorless, harmless, vegetable hair rinse.

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The Owl Drug Co.

Whistler and Harpists
Promise Different
Ebell Program

"What will be the opening Ebell program be, I wonder, and who will have been heard frequently whenever women congregate, as the season advanced from summer to autumn. And now that question has been answered by Mrs. Roy V. Shafer and her program committee, with an outline of the intriguing features planned for next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Ebell auditorium.

It seems a happy choice that the year's program features should begin with music, so to that end the committee, Mesdames Shafer, John Tessman, Edwin T. McPadden and Walter Spicer, are presenting musical artists of renown. They are Margaret McKee, known far and wide as "The Bird Voice of Radio," Helene Reynolds and Leona B. Merland, who have added to their popularity by their New York engagement with Howard Coombs as accompanist.

Miss McKee has been acclaimed as the foremost artist of her time, in her particular field, which is reproducing the music of song birds of the world. She was a charter member of the famous "Birds of the World" radio series of New York under S. L. ("Rocky") Rochefort, and in addition to her United States tour with this organization, has made two successful European tours. Her singing voice is quite as lovely and well developed as her whistling.

The two harpists, the Misses Reynolds and Hayes, have concentrated all over the United States and were featured artists in the Palace, the New York City, with Boris Marros. One of the greatest compliments that could be paid, was that which the world famous harp artist, Sahr, paid Miss Hayes when he said "With her great technique, she is a remarkable artist and has accomplished brilliant results in her playing."

Monday's program will open with a paraphrase of "Roses of Picardy" by the two harpists, whose duets will include also "Gavotte" from Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis" and Handel's "Pascaglia, Seventh Suite." They will form an ensemble with Miss McKee for the closing number, "At Dawning" by Charles Wakefield Cadman, in which the whistler will use bird calls of Europe, Canada and the United States.

Miss McKee also will be heard in "The Nightingale and the Rose" (Saint-Saens) "I Hear You Calling Me" (Marshall), "Cielito Lindo" (Fernandez) and "Spanish Song Bird" ("One Fine Day" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" and "Japanese Sunset" by Deppen. Harp solos by Miss Hayes will be "Maiden" (Hesselman) and "Fountain" (Zabel) while Miss Reynolds will present "Concerto in C Minor" by Zabel and Howard Coombs will play a piano solo not yet selected.

Travel Experiences

Interest Party Guests

Adding to the enjoyment of a Monday evening party marking the 14th birthday anniversary of Raymond Marsile Jr., were the thrilling accounts which John Cleary Jr., one of the guests, gave of the crew of the Stranger, just returned from Alaska.

Raymond assembled a group of close friends for dinner in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marsile, East Seventeenth street. Yellow nut cups appointed a table centered with an angelfood birthday cake, whose candles matched the yellow tapers lighting the scene.

Guests enjoyed playing badminton early in the evening. Following dinner, the group asked to hear about John Cleary's trip, and had the pleasure of inspecting many of the articles which he brought back from Alaska.

Present were the host, Raymond Marsile Jr., John Cleary Jr., Frances Buchheim, Ernie and Robert Buchheim, Ruth Ellis, B. J. McReynolds, Charles Mueller, Charles Huffman, Bruce Carnahan, Ronald Marsile; the host's grandparents and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Randall and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dille; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marsile, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ellis, who had been to the fair in Pomona, dropped in for part of the evening.

Calumpit Auxiliary

Plans for next Tuesday night covered dish dinner which Calumpit auxiliary will stage for auxiliary and camp members and their families in K. C. hall, were outlined at this week's meeting under direction of the president, Mrs. Jean Tantlinger.

This dinner event will be at 6:30 o'clock, and Mrs. Anna Trueblood and her committee submitted two menus for the members to choose in planning their contributions. Mrs. Trueblood's committee is composed of Mesdames Mabel Sanders, Anna Springer, Ada Treat, Emma Wassum, and Jack Shaw. A program will follow the dinner.

Mrs. Ernest H. Waltz (Elizabeth Wassum) has invited the Sewing circle members to hold their all-day meeting with her on October 13, in her home at 211 Bay avenue. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Reports showed that \$47 had been expended in child welfare work during the past two weeks. Attention was called to the fact that the winter meeting hour of 8 o'clock will go into effect at the next meeting of the auxiliary, on October 6. Mrs. Hattie Williams was the evening's prize winner.

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GET RID OF STAINS

New Easy Way—No Brushing

Stent-Klen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tartar, like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stent-Klen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At all drug stores. Money back if not delighted.

The Owl Drug Co.

Sigma Tau Psi Members
Receive Guests at
Dinner Party

That sparkling color combination of pale green and yellow, always associated with Sigma Tau Psi sorority, accented all appointments for a dinner party at which the sorority entertained last night at Danigers as a feature of the autumn rush season.

Yellow daisies were clustered in bowls to brighten the dinner tables, and the scene was lighted by countless slim green tapers. Dinner cards stressed both the color motif and the sorority emblem, and later served to record scores when cootie was played in the card room. The Misses Jean Wallace and May Hibbert made the two high guest scores, and received prizes prettily wrapped in green and yellow.

This pleasant hospitality was extended to the guest list including the Misses Peggy Ackerman, Anaheim; Rosemary Hart, Orange; May Hibbert, Edna Wilson, Jean Wallace, Henrietta Rurup, Winifred Brown, Ruth Mary Reichstein and Ruth Wagner. In the hostess group were the Misses Fern Berkner, president; Jean Berry, Dorothy Skinner, Genevieve Glover, Eleanor Evans, Betty Markston, Charlotte Barker, Mrs. Lee Hansen, Mrs. Fayette, Birch and Mrs. Terry Stephenson, cheer.

College Patrons Plan
Varied Activities
For Year

Quite important was Tuesday morning's meeting of executive board members of College Patrons' association, for the president, Mrs. Z. Bertrand West Jr., had many ideas to present to her board for the coming season's activities.

It was in women's lounge of the Junior college building that board members met, and one of the first things considered was the approaching membership drive. Mrs. Dixon Tubbs will be chairman in charge of this event, which is planned to bring into the association, all those interested in development of the college, regardless of whether they have young people as students there.

October 27 was chosen as date for a re-acquainted tea which the association will present in the women's lounge. This will afford those interested in J. C. affairs, opportunity to meet members of the faculty, parents of new students, and officers and members of the association. Hours will be from 3 to 5 o'clock.

As her working board, Mrs. West has D. K. Hammond, Junior college dean, and Mrs. George Paul as first and second vice presidents; Mrs. Edward Dahl, secretary; Mrs. Charles V. Doty, treasurer, and a group of committee chairmen comprising Mesdames Hugh Plumb, hospitality; Howard Timmons, ways and means; Dixon Tubbs, membership; and Harvey Gardner, publicity.

Announcements

Afternoon Social section of Santa Ana Woman's club will present a dessert bridge party next Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Veterans' hall. Members are asked to make reservations with Mrs. G. F. Hulse or Mrs. Charles Hossfeld.

Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans will hold covered-dish dinner Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock in M. W. A. hall.

Chapter GJ P. E. O. will hold a rummage sale tomorrow and Saturday at 411 West Fourth street.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 p. m.

Altruism club; with Miss Dewey Neumeyer, 241 East Walnut street; 7:15 p. m.

Ebell Thursday Evening Literature section; Mrs. Merton Butler home, 418 North Baker street; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows hall; 7:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge P. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Capistrano Y. L. L. K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

American Legion; Veterans hall; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Ready Bunch; Rosemore; noon.

R. N. A. Booster club; with Mrs. E. U. Farmer, 1221 South Parton street; noon.

Ebell Third Travel section; clubhouse; 12:30 p. m.

Chapter GJ P. E. O. rummage sale; 411 West Fourth street.

Legion Auxiliary rummage sale; 217 East Fourth street.

Emma Sanson chapter U. D. C. sewing meeting; with Miss Percie Head, 520 East Sixth street; 1:30 p. m.

Episcopal Church of Messiah Welfare branch; with Miss Minnie Besser, 2042 North Ross street; 2 p. m.

W. B. A.; with Mrs. Margaret Culver, 1033 West Third street; 2 p. m.

United Brethren G. G. G. class; with Mrs. Lucille Tidball, 1321 West Fourth street; 2 p. m.

Dinner for Eddie W. Miller, master of Grand Masonic lodge of California; Masonic temple; 6:30 p. m.

Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans; with Mrs. J. C. H. Plumb, 2544 Riverside drive; 6:30 p. m.

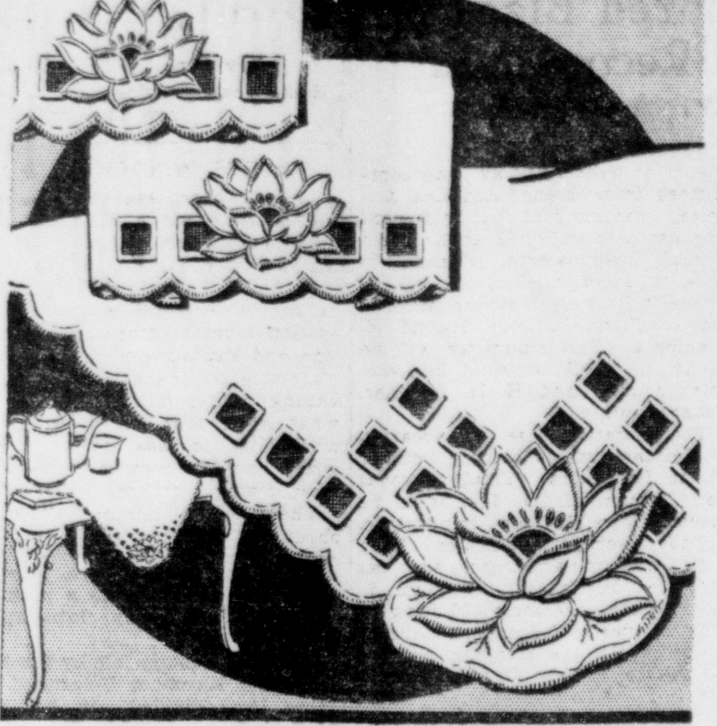
Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters-De Molay dance; Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Danigers White Shrine; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Homesteaders Life association; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Monthly dance; Santa Ana County club; 9 p. m.; preceded by dinner, 7:30 p. m.

Laura Wheeler Needlework That's
Lovely and Lasting

CUTWORK MOTIFS PATTERN 1556

See how these charming cutwork motifs solve the pressing problem of how to have elegance at little cost. The buttonhole stitch is simplicity itself and, thank goodness, there are no bars! Picture the lovely water lilies you can embroider on your cloths, scarfs, towels, and pillow cases, using one or varied colors. Pattern 1556 contains a transfer pattern of four motifs 6 x 12 1-4 inches and four motifs 2 3-4 x 6 1-4 inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Register Needlework department, Third and Sacramento streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

The Mixing Bowl
By ANN MEREDITH

Now is the time to begin baking your favorite fruit-nut loaves, of dark or white flour. These loaves make delicious and nourishing sandwiches for school children, as well as breakfast toast and dinner bread. It is a privilege to publish this fine tested recipe, a welcome contribution at this time.

Date and Nut Loaf

2 cups dates, stoned, sliced and covered with 1 cup boiling water. Let stand until cool. Cream:

1 tablespoon each, melted butter and sugar.

Add a beaten egg and mix creamed sugar and egg with the cooled date part.

Sift 2 cups pre-sifted flour with 1 teaspoon soda and 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Add last 1 cup nut meats. —Contributed and tested.

Stir flour into date part, mixing well, add nut meats and spoon the dough into a bread tin, well greased. Bake 50 to 60 minutes in a slow oven (325 degrees). Cool the loaf before slicing.

A tested recipe and a stamped, self-addressed envelope are "coin of the realm" when you want to annex the big bakery list.

If Sunday is a real day of rest and recreation to you, this will be a welcome recipe for the Saturday-Sunday dessert.

Baked Pudding
12 almond macaroons, rolled fine. 1 cup crushed pineapple. About 1 1/2 cups lemon cream. Sweetened whipped cream for garnish.

Alternate layers of macaroon crumbs with thinner layers of pineapple. The dish or dishes, should be half full to allow for the lemon cream part. To make the lemon cream, grate the rind of a lemon and mix with 2-3 cup sugar, a thick slice of butter, the juice of the lemon, juice of an orange and 1 cup pineapple juice. Bring to a brisk boil, and thicken with 1 slightly heaped tablespoon cornstarch, diluted with cold water. Stir until thick, then give the sauce 20 minutes over boiling water. Chill before using.

Unused lemon sauce is never a liability. Ice-box it; re-heat, by adding additional fruit juice and sugar, and serve it over thin slices of hot cake (simple layer cake recipe). This is the traditional "Cottage Pudding" and its correct sauce.

Baked Halibut
1 1/2 pounds halibut in a chunk. 2 egg yolks. 2 tablespoons flour. 1-4 cup butter. 2 cups sweet milk. Cayenne and paprika, to taste. Salt.

Boil the fish in salted water until it can be flaked part. Drain, remove skin and bones, and flake. Season the flaked milk with the whole onion, skin it out and thicken with blended flour and butter, cook until it makes a creamy sauce, then add the cayenne and paprika. Butter a shallow baking dish, arrange layers of fish and sauce in dish, with crumbs, a thick layer, finishing top of dish. Bake 1/2 hour in a 375 degree oven, and serve with a sauce boat of lemon butter to pour over portions after serving.

—A tested tea room recipe. Boil the fish in salted water until it can be flaked part. Drain, remove skin and bones, and flake. Season the flaked milk with the whole onion, skin it out and thicken with blended flour and butter, cook until it makes a creamy sauce, then add the cayenne and paprika. Butter a shallow baking dish, arrange layers of fish and sauce in dish, with crumbs, a thick layer, finishing top of dish. Bake 1/2 hour in a 375 degree oven, and serve with a sauce boat of lemon butter to pour over portions after serving.

Mrs. Leimer injected a pleasant note into the evening by serving refreshments before the board members dispersed to their several homes. Present were Mesdames Earl Lepper, Al Jones, Robert Sandon, Ralph Mitchell, Clay Minix, S. D. Duckett, William Penn, Marian Dodder, E. F. Mathews, E. S. Sullivan and Arthur Eklund.

Mrs. E. F. Mathews and Mrs. William Penn are in charge of the rummage sale, donations for which will be welcomed from all members and their friends.

Tentative plans were made for the penny carnival to be held for Legionnaires and auxiliary members on the night of October 21 in Veterans' hall. Other plans concerned the observance of Gold Star Mothers' Day, proclaimed by President Roosevelt for September 26.

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Lovely Party Setting
Arranged by
Luncheon Hostesses

Beauty of Italian cutwork linens, gleaming crystal and many flowers contributed to a party setting yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles McDaniel Jr., 2446 North Park boulevard, where Mrs. McDaniel and Mrs. Albert Harvey received at the second of a series of hospitalities.

Great clusters of pink asters provided an ideal background for the luncheon tables with their attractive appointments. In keeping with the smart simplicity of these various details were the table centerpieces of white sweet peas in white vases.

Bridge play of the afternoon won prizes for Mrs. E. D. White Jr., Mrs. Edward Farnsworth Jr. and Mrs. Chester Horton, who held the two high and low scores. Throughout the afternoon, Mrs. McDaniel and Mrs. Harvey had assistance of Mr. Harvey's mother, Mrs. J. A. Harvey. Invited to share the event were Mesdames Crawford Nalle, John Serrips, Chester Horton, Lloyd Shearer, Fred Forgy, Braden Finch, Frank Mead Jr., Edgar Elstrom, Glenn Mathis, Edward Farnsworth Jr., Edward Hall, Arthur Wade, Gordon Richmond, E. D. White Jr., Frank Curran Jr., Stanley Norton, Deborah White, Wendell Finley, Charles Swanner, Henry Williams, Lee Smith and the Misses Mary Selley, Dorothy Forsy, Lolita Mead, all of this community; Mrs. Wilbur Atherton (Katherine Barr) of Glendale.

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GARDEN AND HOME

TREES OF ORANGE COUNTY

Below is pictured one of the finest Camphor trees in Orange county. It stands at Cypress and Chestnut streets and is one of a row planted by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Blee in 1880. The entire row of trees on Cypress avenue is one of extreme beauty and well worth visiting.



Meet My Friends

By JENNY WREN

A drive around Orange county will bring trees from almost every part of the world to your delighted vision. There are palms from tropical and semi-tropical climes and peppers from Peru; jacarandas from Brazil; camphor trees from China, Japan and Formosa and the world-famous deodars from India. Acacias and eucalyptus from Australia; elm, box elders; birches; maples and chestnuts from the eastern United States. And one might go almost indefinitely.

Rugged and interesting with their all-year greenness are the camphor trees whose great branching limbs somewhat resemble oaks. Its seeds are carried in the shining black berries which the tree bears in season. When crushed these berries give off an aromatic odor but it is from the trunk of the tree that gum-arabic is obtained—in the Orient. No attempt to extract camphor from the trees here has ever been recorded.

Open Streets

In the early 1880's Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blee decided to open up some trees through their land holdings here, with the object of selling off some of the property in lots. Several streets were laid out after Mr. Blee had consulted with his wife and they had agreed that "it would be nice to give the streets the names of trees." Therefore Cypress, Walnut, Pine, Chestnut and Myrtle streets came into being. Soon afterward, about 1885, they purchased some young camphor trees from a local nursery and planted a row on either side of Cypress street from First street south to Camille street. These trees have grown up with Santa Ana until today you can stand at the corner of East First and Cypress streets and looking south, see these great arching beauties for blocks.

One of the trees is of such size, symmetry and outstanding beauty that people often stop their cars to admire it. It stands on the southeast corner of Cypress street—a little apart from the rest of the group—almost as if it had assumed a human characteristic, withdrawing itself a bit in order to enjoy its fortunate position; its dignity and its reputation of being the finest specimen of its kind in Orange county. It measures 16 feet in circumference and one of its immense limbs, which can be reached by a person standing on the ground beneath it, measures 11 feet around.

Two Fine Trees

On the Dr. McCoy place, Glassell and Palmyra streets, Orange, are two fine camphor trees planted by him in 1880. At the same time he planted two cork-oaks which he had imported from Spain. The trees have thrived and are now arresting specimens, having attained a height of approximately 75 feet. Their native habitat is Southern Europe and Northern Africa. While examining the thick, corky bark, it is at once apparent to the observer how commercial cork can be obtained.

Santa Ana Redwoods

The giant redwood, that magnificent tree of northern forests has several representatives in this county at least four in Santa Ana. On the old Layman prop-

Landscaping Should Have Character

Your landscaping has so much character. That's a frequent expression we hear about Blanding nurseries, and there is a reason for this. Careful consideration of natural features and architecture characterize each planting, and each landscaping problem is handled individually by us so that your home may have that "personality" which it deserves.

Phone 1374

Blanding Nurseries
1848 S. Main St.

AVOCADO INSTITUTE PLANNED

A joint meeting of avocado committees from Orange and Los Angeles counties will be held next Tuesday, September 28, at the Farm Bureau headquarters, Orange, to draw up a program for the Annual Avocado Growers Institute, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. The committee will be headed by H. B. Griswold, Los Angeles county, and H. H. Gardner, Orange county.

The tentative date and location of the institute is Friday, October 29, at La Habra. Final approval and decision of the date is to be placed before the joint committees. The avocado institutes have grown in popularity each year, as indicated in the growing attendance. Last year some 500 growers from all parts of Southern California attended the institute held at La Habra. H. H. Gardner, chairman of the Orange County Farm Bureau Avocado Department, expects a large attendance this year because of special interest in problems arising from the past winter's low temperatures.

The bi-monthly meeting of the Orange County Avocado department is scheduled for next Tuesday at the Farm Bureau office, Orange. A. W. Christie, La Habra avocado grower, will show motion pictures of his recent trip to Jamaica. The outlook for avocados will be discussed by authoritative speakers. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. by the Farm Bureau home department.

Mineral Wool Use Advised

Researches into the respective merits of fibre-board insulation and the mineral-wool type have been completed by Modern Home Institute, and householders contemplating home insulation are advised to choose the type most suited to the needs of the contemplated project.

Mineral wool has an inherent advantage for installation in double-constructed homes where modernization through insulation is desired. The loose mineral wool can be forced pneumatically through a hole in the exterior wall and fills the interstices between the walls. In houses already built of double construction, mineral wool is easier to place and cheaper than board-type insulation.

Fibre-board insulation rates preference in new construction, because it can be placed as an integral part of the house during building by the carpenters, and requires no special installing crew. In addition, the board-type alone can be used for interior finish, and is superior in small jobs.

It was pointed out that many houses have a single room that is colder than the rest of the house, despite all efforts to warm it up. These "refrigerator" rooms can be made normally comfortable by installing board-type insulation. The institute also found that a recent innovation sponsored by Pacific Northwest fir-fibre insulation manufacturers considerably widens the field of board-type insulation. This fir-fibre board has been faced with a smooth finish for interior trim, so single rooms may be insulated and beautified in the same operation.

Lima bean growers report the past season the worst ever experienced with wire worms. As favorable weather caused the damage, indirectly, look to control of this pest in your garden.

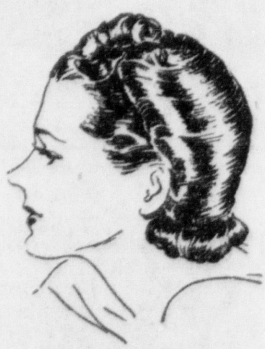
Divide and reset early spring blooming perennials such as bleeding hearts, peonies, leopard's bane, pyrethrums and shasta daisies.

Los Angeles has a new anti-smudge ordinance which it will ask 2 cities to adopt.

(at least in my experience). Maybe that's one reason, though, I am sure not the only one, for the garden—that wouldn't stay at home. It wandered of next door home. It wandered of next door lot to keep it in the family. Maybe, to be a good gardener, you have to be named "Molly," for our Molly McCormack is another fine flower grower. She had blue ribbons aplenty at the flower show—(she also had blue ribbons on some of her zinnias that were "all gone," as she put it). And that will be a good joke from "Anne to Molly" for a long time. And though the flower show has passed and gone, with all its glories, write of it I must not, or my editor will ask me to pay for space.

Fall Coiffures

Be prepared for the social activities during the coming season; have us design a new permanent for you. One that will go with your fall hat. You'll be sure of always looking your best with one of our special waves.



MARIE GRADY BEAUTY SALON

1906 North Main

Phone 4660

Orange County Gardening

By Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan, Corona Del Mar

Being sound advice and interesting comment on what to plant and how to care for Orange county gardens.

WINTER WINDOW BOXES

I have been asked to suggest the planting for a winter window box. While there is quite a little material available for this purpose it is naturally somewhat restricted by the season, and careful consideration must be given to the location and exposure of the box.

If it is on the side of the prevailing winter winds, it is somewhat of a problem. One solution would be to use potted plants which could be removed during the most trying weather.

There are a number of dwarf shrubs of prostrate growth which could be used in the window box for the winter, removing them to the garden in the spring. A number of the cotoneasters come under this head, their bright berries making them especially attractive. There is a fairly new introduction from the Greveland, *C. obtusifolia*, which has fine foliage and the quaint red blossom familiar in the larger form of grevillea so often grown in our gardens. I don't think, though, it would blossom much in the winter. Hardest of all would be some of the prostrate junipers, young plants of which would be charming for an all-green window box. Little trimmed evergreens are much used for this purpose where the winter is really cold.

Next in hardness I would suggest geraniums. Pink and white geraniums with the pink ivy geranium for trailing would make a very pretty box. While some of the red geraniums, or the new bright oranges, would make a very gay one. Calendulas would make a sunny filling, and one easy to grow.

A lovely combination in a sheltered position away from wind, and with some sun, would be pansies, primula malacoides, which bears its dainty flowers over a long season, trailing ivy for trailing, and your favorite spring bulbs tucked in between.

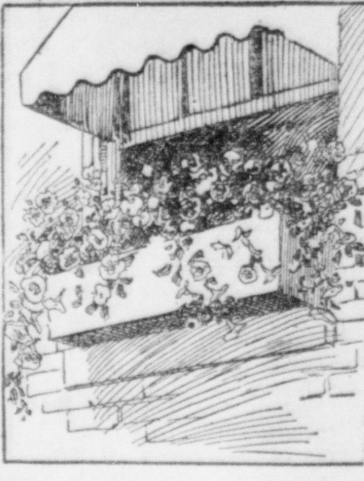
The larger flowered primula

WINTER FLOWER BEDS

Another reader asks for suggestions for winter bedding plants. Stocks and snapdragons are always first to come to mind. Get the rust-proof snap. Even so, some plants may develop rust and have to be pulled out. If all goes well, there is no more charming flower for winter and spring.

Stocks are invaluable, if only for their fragrance. They don't like their feet wet, remember this in planting and do not put them where water will settle.

Calendulas, of course, for a sunny place and gay colors. Pansies, lovely—and will bloom all winter.



Hybridizing Of Irises

It is well known that most irises cannot fertilize themselves, the stigma being so placed that the pollen does not fall on it, as in self-fertilized flowers.

It may be well to mention that the stigma (or stigmatic surface) is the sticky lip under the end of the style branch; the anther which bears the pollen are below this.

Again, it is unlikely that pollen borne by wind would catch on the surface. It follows that the iris "cross fertilized," that is, require the co-operation of insects. Irises of the most popular and well known section, the bearded group are in fact fertilized by bees.

The hybridizer takes his cue from the bee, and does slowly and clumsily what the insect does rapidly by unerring instinct.

Artificial pollination may be done with a stick of sealing wax rubbed on the sleeve so that it becomes charged with electricity and the pollen grains will stick to it; they can then be wiped off on the stigma of the flower which is to be fertilized.

around to blooming until spring.

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS

If your tuberous begonias were properly planted and well cared for they should have at least another month of bloom. Keep faded flowers and leaves cut off, keep the plants moist, and continue to fertilize.

However, if the plants have stopped blooming and are beginning to go down, gradually withdraw water, allowing the plant to mature and dry away naturally. For the winter, of course, the tuber should be kept absolutely dry, whether removed from the pot, or left in it.

A caution as to cutting leaves and blooms from the growing plant. Leave a couple inches of stem. This will rot a little at the cut end, but dry naturally where it joins the main stem, and eventually fall off of its own accord. If you cut way back to the main stem, the dot will start there, with disastrous, perhaps fatal, results.

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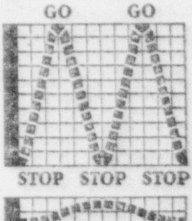
That is why used Electrolux refrigerators are seldom found in dealers' display rooms or warehouses. Their owners keep them year after year.

Examine the 1937 Electrolux at the Cooking School—note its modern beauty and outstanding convenience.

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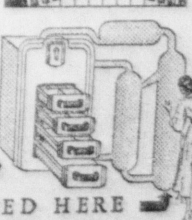
The chilling process is continuous. Just set the control for the degree you want. Electrolux maintains that temperature more evenly than any other refrigerator.

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ELECTROLUX
Principle of Refrigeration

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SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

Our Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

A POINT OF VIEW

My heart sinks whenever I hear a teacher or parent say, and proudly, too, "I'll make him do it. You leave him to me. I know how to make him do it." I know at once that knowledge of how to get a child to do what he ought to do is about the last quality this person possesses. Nobody who understands children's needs thinks like that.

Nobody can make a child do anything that matters in the least. Compulsion of the body leaves the mind free, fighting for freedom, resolved on freedom. It is possible to silence a child's voice; it is possible to subdue his body and compel his tongue to utter what his mind does not sanction. But such treatment leaves the child in a worse state than before. Either he is completely wrecked and, therefore, without possibility of growth or he is set in rebellion. He cannot be made to do anything worth while.

But he can be led to do wonders. Teaching is never a matter of imposition, or force, or will. It is accomplished by the spiritual communion of two minds, teacher and taught. When the line of communication between the two minds is open, when the mind of the pupil lends itself to the thought that flows from the teacher toward him, he takes what is offered him and makes it his own forever. So he learns.

What makes a child's mind open to that of his teacher? I don't know. I have found that whenever the relationship between them is free of fear on both sides, whenever they trust each other, all goes well and the child learns easily and holds fast to what is good. The minute that relationship is disturbed by fear or dislike or suspicion, the learning stops. And nothing is going to start it again until the right relationship is restored.

The teacher who prides herself on herself on being master in the classroom sets the stage for trouble. No such attitude can truly succeed with children. I have known it to produce some good marks in arithmetic, but they were accompanied by hate and fear, and you will agree with me that those qualities do not make for the education of youth. Better results can be obtained without the iron hand, the grim jaw and the raucous voice.

What is needed between teachers and children, and between parents and children, is the calm, everyday acceptance of each other's way of being happy, a strong desire to like each other, a true wish to be of service to each other, and in this the adult is the leader. He has all the power of

the material world at his hand while the child must rely on his spirit to see him through.

Be gentle to children. Have pity for their weakness. Lend them your strength and try to keep your own weaknesses from hindering their growth. Be strong for them, like them, point the way and they will follow you gladly. But don't try to "Make them!" It cannot be done.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, in care of this newspaper, 247 West 42nd street, New York, N. Y.

When in flight, hawks steer with their tails.

Famous Scientist

HORIZONTAL

1 Who was the pictured scientist?

7 Italy made him a — for life.

13 Gibbon.

14 Land measure.

16 To elude.

17 Tree.

18 To liberate.

19 Fried.

20 Musical note.

21 Perishes.

22 Married.

23 Peruses.

24 Distant.

25 Reason.

27 He contributed much to — progress.

29 Elm.

30 Morsel.

31 To free.

32 Crippled.

33 Musical note.

34 Idant.

35 Strong wind.

36 He was — by the world for his invention.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GEORGE GERSHWIN

RAVE ADORE AIDE

VAN TULIP IREI

DELTS SAC AREAL

APT AND A

ALLEYS COMEDY

NOEL S REVUE

IDOL GEORGE GERSHWIN

SURE ARE CONTENT

THAN MADRAPE

SEA CRASS DAPI

RHAPSODY SCORES

40 Dry.

41 Flame.

42 Form of "be."

43 Metric foot.

45 Arm bone.

46 Mathematical term.

47 Branches of learning.

48 Hastened.

50 Animal that nests.

51 He invented telegraphy.

17 He was an — by profession.

18 Sheer.

19 Fairy.

21 Portion of medicine.

22 To walk through water.

23 Braided.

24 Destiny.

26 Dry.

28 To think.

30 Having no head hairs.

32 Secular.

33 Delay.

35 Ground grain.

36 Indian vernacular.

37 To lift up.

38 Sea eagles.

39 Actions.

40 Social insects.

41 Soared.

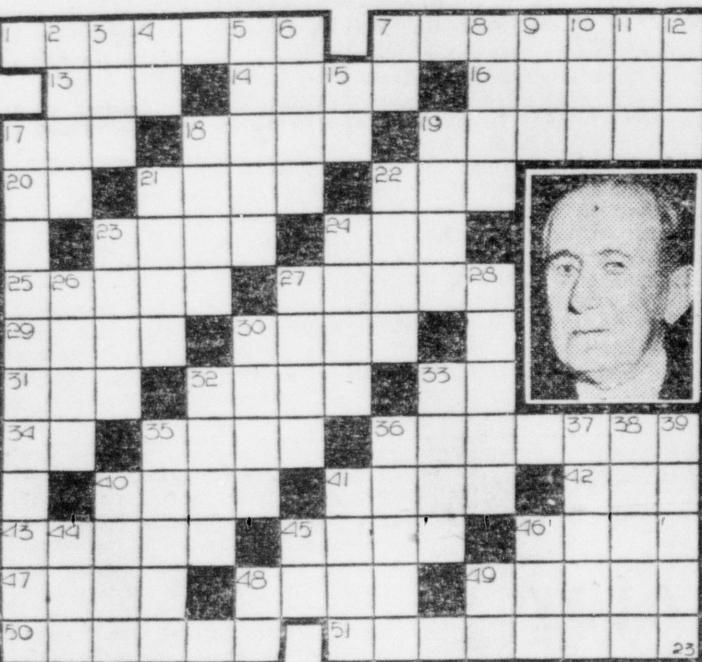
44 Native metal.

45 Above.

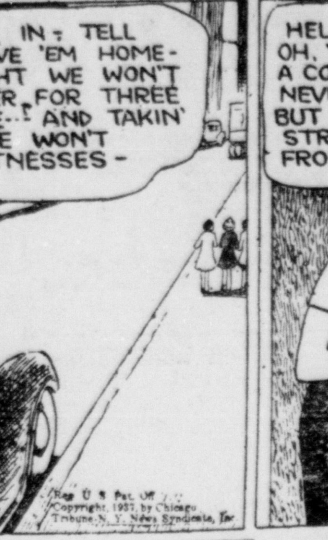
46 Sun.

48 Senior.

49 Northeast.



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



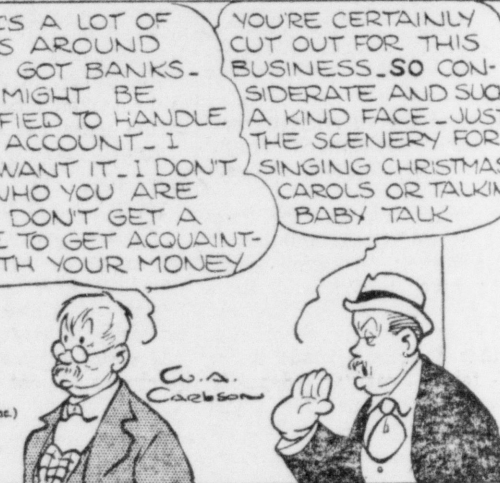
MICKEY FINN



WASH TUBBS



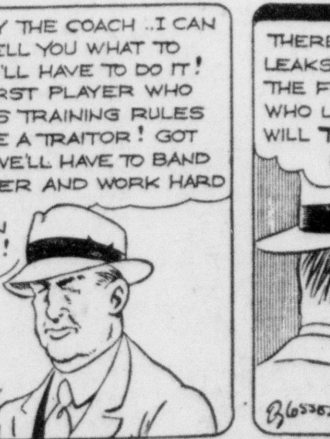
THE NEBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



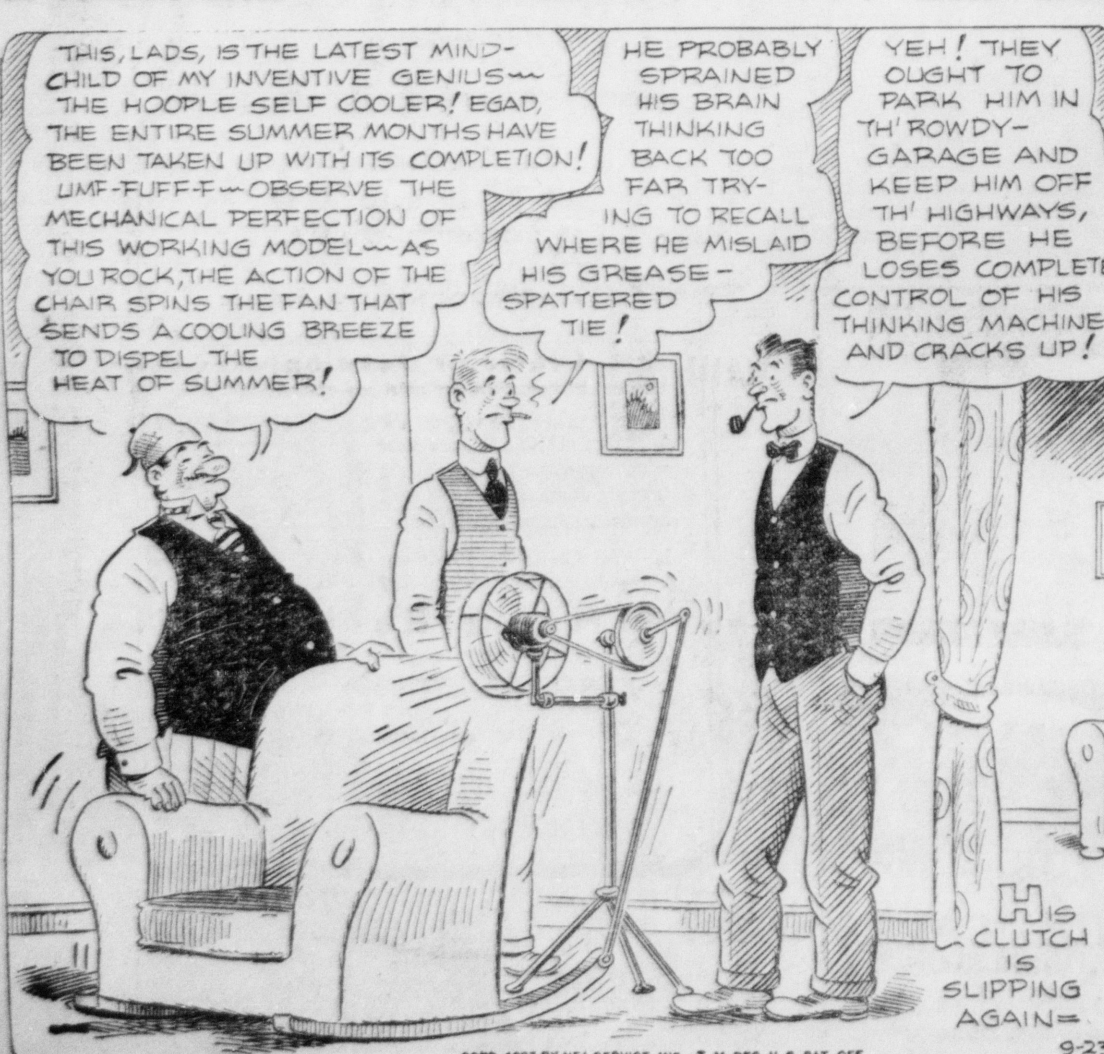
ALLEY OOP



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



So He Won't Talk



By HAROLD GRAY

By FRANK LEONARD

By CRANE

By SOL HESS

By MARTIN

By BLOSSER

By THOMPSON AND COLL

By HAMLIN

Films Reform 'Tough Guy' George Raft And He's Taking It To Heart

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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Sympathetic Roles Cause Change

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23.—George Raft is regarding his new self these days with some pride and no little surprise. He's no longer a tough guy with lacquered hair and slitted eyes. Well, not very tough, anyway. And his rehabilitation on the screen has made a big difference in his professional life.

He has had a stormy five years of it—killing and getting killed in pictures, quarreling with his studio and getting suspended.

But the only battle Raft ever won was for his part in "Souls at Sea." It's a sympathetic part, with a lot of fun in it, and although he's a reformed blackbird of unsavory past he has a chance to sacrifice himself, at the end, for a pal.

The transformation has been accepted so enthusiastically that he probably never will go back to sinister roles, and a second sympathetic picture, "Dream of Love," already has been set aside for him.

Other Parts—Or Else
"A guy can't be a heel all his life," Raft says. "Not all his screen life, anyway. You'd be surprised how deeply most of the fans feel about actors who are typed. If a guy is always a bad one, the public gets to hating him and his face fades away."

"Gangster stuff got to be especially bad for me or anybody else. When the G-men started doing their stuff they shot all the romance out of the movie-mobster business. Gangster parts were just plain dirty and sordid. I felt like a Baby-Face Nelson or a Dillinger."

"Oh, I still kind of like to play 'em, as a job of acting, but not for any other reason. That's why I figured I just had to get other kinds of parts—or else."

—And He's In Love
Quite a change also has come over Mr. Raft personally. Hollywood remembers him as a former fighter and hooper who came out here and continued to dress and behave in the accepted Hell's Kitchen fashion.

His pants came clear up under his arm pits and his coats were tailored like a caricature of a Broadway slicker. He went around with his eyes half closed, talked from a corner of his mouth, and wore his hair like the polished surface of an 8-ball.

On being introduced, if you said you were glad to meet him he'd shake and answer, "Likewise!"

Of course these are not characteristics to be discarded overnight. Mr. George Raft still reminds you of George Raft. But he dresses more conservatively, laughs out loud, and is relaxed in his manner. Also he's in love, with blond Virginia Pine.

Waited On Fame
The colony's best rags-to-riches story is the story of Joseph Pasternak. He came to this country as an immigrant from Hungary but with a determination to get into pictures.

Waiting his chance, he got a job at a cafe at Paramount's Long Island studio. As soon as he knew the executives he began dropping hints to Director Allan Dwan that he wanted an assistant's job. Dwan finally hired Pasternak in self-defense.

It wasn't long until he came to Hollywood as assistant to Wesley Ruggles. Universal sent Pasternak to Germany, then to Vienna, to produce a picture. When he returned he brought his director, Henry Koster. They sat around, idle, for months until assigned to film "Three Smart Girls."

Nobody thought the picture would amount to much, especially since the cast contained three unknowns in the leading roles. But it was a smash hit, and now it has been followed by "100 Men and a Girl."

Producer Joseph Pasternak is a more important figure today than almost any of the men he used to wait upon.

THIEF GETS \$7
Mrs. F. W. Leeman, 910 West Second street, reported to police that \$7 were taken from her purse yesterday while she was away from home.

TRI-SONIC CLUB
Tri-Sonic club members of Santa Ana were welcomed to the Midway City home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller recently for a dessert bridge party. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Chandler won prizes for their high and low scores, while Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hunter were consoled.

Present in addition to the prize winners and the hosts were Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Armit, Carlyle Dennis, Harvey Dimmitt, James Coulson, Leslie Pearson and Judge and Mrs. G. K. Secord.

work and cooked food sales were features of the day. Mrs. Fannie Nau, Mrs. Charles Gammell and Mrs. Margaret Church were hostesses.

IN BEACH HOME
Hospitality of the home of Miss Hazel Nell Bemus on Victoria drive, Laguna Beach was extended to members of First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Southwest section recently.

Thirty-six members took part in the affair, which included covered dish luncheon at noon. Fancy

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Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23.—Settin' Around (Warner Brothers) One thing that has always amazed me is the seeming inability of Warner Brothers to create an outstanding feminine star. No studio spends more money on its stars than Warner Brothers. No studio builds more lavish sets and hires more skillful beauticians—and yet the fact remains that Warner Brothers have never built one girl to top-notch rating.

Ruth Chatterton came to them at the peak of her fame—two years later, thanks to ill-advised roles she was a has-been. Kay Francis was already a star when she signed here—today, she ranks lower on the box-office ratings than she did five years ago. Ruby Keeler lasted only as long as the first spasm of the craze for dancing pictures. Olivia de Havilland is well-liked—but her role is always of secondary importance to that of the hero. Bette Davis, the one great actress of the Warner Brothers lot, is seldom given the chance to make the most of her ability and hardly ranks as popular favorite.

On the other hand male stars have been manufactured here in wholesale lots—James Cagney, Paul Muni, Leslie Howard, Errol Flynn, Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell, Joe E. Brown, Edward G. Robinson, George Arliss. Warner Brothers seem to be hopelessly biased in favor of stories that glorify the male of the species. It is an odd situation in an industry which has proved by trial that women stars have greater drawing powers than men.

There is an epidemic of colds on the "Tonight's Our Night" set, and Claudette Colbert, here on loan from Paramount, is in her glory. A great physician was lost to the world when she became an actress—medicines fascinate her and she was born with the "curving complex." The sound of a snuffle arouses her ardor—and the honk of a lustily blown nose is a bugle call ordering the "charge."

For days she has been examining her pet remedies down the throats of her fellow workers until the poor things run like sheep when they see the "Lous Pasteur" expression light her face. Today I listened when she told Basil Rathbone how to rout a cold. When she had finished Basil said: "Claudette, as a doctor's wife, you should try to restrain your self. Since this picture started, you've given me \$2,316 worth of free advice!"

On the "Without Warning" set, watched Regis Toomey and Boris Karloff play an ultra-dramatic scene that unexpectedly turned into comedy. Regis armed with a huge automatic, was to shoot Karloff. They rehearsed the scene two or three times with Regis saying "boom" when the gun was supposedly fired. And then, with the young cannon loaded with blanks, the camera started to grind. The scene went smoothly along to the instant of the shot, and there it hit a snag. The gun jammed. Regis pulled again and again on the trigger. A sheepish expression flooded his face and, suddenly, he turned and appealed to the crew back of the camera. "For Pete's sake," he said, "isn't there a knife in the house?"

On the "Back From Limbo" set, I found Kay Francis reading the critics' reviews of her latest opus, "First Lady," which was acclaimed a smash hit by the preview audience the other night. In praising it, most of the "experts," however, stated that it had been "stolen" from Kay by members of the supporting cast. When she laid the reviews aside and turned to me, I expected to hear an explosion. Instead, she beamed. "If it takes a cast of scene-stealers to turn out a picture as good as that," she said, "I hope every picture I play in from now on is 'stolen' from me!" Give the girl credit—her sentiment is unusual in Hollywood.

I have never seen a more lavish set than the one constructed for the new Dick Powell musical, "Hollywood Hotel" and never have I seen a more beautiful collection of chorus girls. Where Hollywood recruits them all I have no idea, but this studio, in particular, has succeeded in gathering a bevy of dancing beauties who make the famous Ziegfeld choruses look ungainly. And there is no need to feel sorry for the kids. Unlike the unskilled extras, they work constantly. One of them

On the same set Ted Healy was in a fury because the producer of a recent independent picture had not billed the Healy in large enough type on the credit sheets. "But, Ted, old man," Hugh Herbert said smoothly. "They don't need your name on the posters—when they hear the laughter in the theatre they know Healy is in the show." "Well," snarled Mr. Healy, "then the producer doesn't need his name on the posters either—anyone can tell where the picture came from by the odor!"

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Movie Scrapbook

Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HOLLYWOOD ROMANCES
BETTE DAVIS and HARMON O. NELSON

His proposal, you're an awful sucker if you marry me. Her acceptance, "It probably won't last!"

CHILDHOOD SWEETHEARTS IN LOWELL, MASS.

AFTER KID DAYS, SHE LEFT FOR SCHOOL AND THE STAGE. HE BECAME AN ORCHESTRA LEADER. ROUNDED UP AGAIN IN HOLLYWOOD HAVE BEEN WED ABOUT SIX YEARS. HER CHECK IS BIGGER BUT HE PAYS HIS SHARE.

After kid days, she left for school and the stage. He became an orchestra leader. ROUNDED UP AGAIN IN HOLLYWOOD HAVE BEEN WED ABOUT SIX YEARS. HER CHECK IS BIGGER BUT HE PAYS HIS SHARE.

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PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

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Santa Ana Register

Thursday, Sept. 23, 1937

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DRIVE CAREFULLY
- SAVE A LIFE -

FILM PATRONS' PROTEST

The sturdy people of Little Rock, Ark., seem to have started something—at least many will hope they have—with their newly-organized Boogie club.

The Boogie club goes to movies as a body. It keeps the peace all through the program until the advertising film begins to appear; then it boos—loudly and lustily and at great length.

This idea fills, as they used to say, a long-felt want. The ordinary film fan, it is safe to say, has few crosses to bear which are any heavier than the one which takes the guise of the advertising film. The thing is a nuisance pure and simple, and until now there was nothing the poor patron could do about it.

But this Boogie club—well, it looks as if Little Rock has an idea that would be copied far and wide.

MASARYK'S CONTRIBUTION

Few post-war statesmen have left brighter records than did the late Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, first president of the Czechoslovakian republic, who died the other day after an extended illness.

Masaryk was largely responsible for his country's independence. He was largely responsible for its continued existence as a nation during the confused and chaotic post-war decade. And he was largely responsible for keeping the flames of democracy burning brightly in it, at a time when they were flickering and going out in all the countries round about.

There was a time when we believed that the World War was fought "to make the world safe for democracy." As far as Thomas Masaryk was concerned, the slogan was really true. In Czechoslovakia, the war really did advance democracy. Because of that, Masaryk left the cause of freedom deeply in his debt.

IS YOURS A GOLD STAR?

Almost two decades have passed since American mothers learned to force back their tears so that their soldier boys would march away to war with the memory of Mother's smiles—not her tears. But the tears flowed nonetheless, and in many cases they flowed and still flow for beloved sons who did not return, but who rest today beneath the shining white marble crosses with which the United States is dotting the battlefields of France.

Gold Star Mothers is the beautiful name under which these grieving women have banded together, for only those who gave a son to the cause may carry a golden star in times of war. Sunday the whole nation will pay homage to these mothers. For regardless of what gifts of time, money or supplies, the rest of us gave through the World War, no gift equals in magnitude, that of a single one of these mothers.

Each year the United States Congress asks that a day be set aside for honoring such generous givers, and on September 13, President Roosevelt issued his proclamation of the date of Sunday, September 26 as Gold Star Mothers' Day. Churches and patriotic organizations will honor such Mothers; friends will pay them little friendly courtesies. Flags will be flown as on any patriotic holiday. All of us can remember to pay homage to these Mothers. We cannot make up to a single one of them, what they have lost in companionship and support of their loved ones in the past 19 years. But we can let them know we understand and appreciate their gift.

"MUSIC, HEAVENLY MAID"

It is no novelty to passersby to hear the strains of music welling from windows of Episcopal Church of the Messiah. Rather, it is to be expected, from the very nature of the edifice.

But each Monday night, the ears of any casual passersby are not assailed by stately rhythms and chords of sacred music, nor by the sonorous harmonies of oratorio or fugue. Unless of course the Orange County Cantando club chances to be including some especially beautiful sacred number on one of its programs. For it has come to be matter of course that the parish rooms of Church of the Messiah should be turned over "lock stock and barrel" as the old saying goes, to Cantando club members for their Monday night rehearsals, from September right through to late spring each year.

"Cantando concert" is a magic phrase to Santa Ana ears—and to Orange county ears we might well say. The fact that rehearsals are well under way and that the opening concert date has been set for November 13, will arouse pleasurable anticipations in the minds of hundreds of music lovers.

There are few communities that can boast such an organization as Cantando club. Few communities that can produce so many men with fine singing voices and with an inherent love for music that will lead them to place a singing club's obligations above affairs in their business and personal lives. Steadily growing in power and beauty since its founding more than a decade ago, the organization has weathered the years of depression with its powers undiminished. Now under the direction of Benjamin Edwards of Fullerton Junior college faculty, and the presidency of John S. McCarty, Santa Ana business man, it promises to add another brilliant season to the community's cultural life.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

CRAZY TO BUY U. S. BONDS

Roger Babson says that any man is crazy to buy high grade bonds, which would include United States bonds.

This statement is made at the same time the treasury department of the United States is sending out by mail elaborate printed material emotionally picturing the advantages of buying United States savings bonds. The folder is a 16-page affair, printed in delicate tints and colors and is a very expensive job. It is aimed to cater to the emotion of the citizens, picturing refinement, leisure, travel, music, homes and everything that wealth can buy.

To have the United States government in a position that this emotional appeal has to be made to try to get the small investor to buy government bonds, while at the same time a leading industrialist is contending that a man is crazy to buy high grade bonds, is something that never before has happened in the United States.

It is a very serious condition for any people.

The Reason for Craziness

The reason Mr. Babson contends a man is crazy to buy high grade bonds is that we are off the gold standard and when any individual buys bonds, the government, or the corporation issuing them, does not promise to give back anything of any specific value. They only promise to give back a piece of paper; there is no guarantee that a dollar with which a person is paid back, will even buy a toothpick.

Under this condition, there is little wonder the government is obliged to spend millions of dollars in fancy, expensive, colored, printing to appeal to the emotion of the citizens who do not understand the kind of money that now is used.

More Power Wanted

Even now with the power of the government to raise and lower prices as a whole as high as they desire in order to make themselves popular and retain office, they are seeking additional power so that they can regulate not only the prices as a whole but the prices of each individual line of industry. They would have the power given to them that they could regulate the price of wheat, cotton, coal and, in fact, eventually of everything. Of course, this would mean that free enterprise would be a thing of the past; it would mean the caste system; it would mean that no individual could rise above the consent of the bureau in control.

Few people realize the immense amount of power the government now has and how much more power they are actually demanding. This is all in face of the fact that every time, in the past, when the government is given unlimited power, it has always been inefficient and the standard of living of all the people has been greatly reduced.

Dangerous

And it is hard to have too much confidence in our officials that they would not do this, when they are desperate for money, when we remember that they had no objections to selling corporations little books at \$250 each and practically violating the Corrupt Practice Law....

Again, when it is remembered that the administration is so careless that it does not check up whether or not a man is a member of the Ku Klux Klan and hastily makes him a member of the supreme court without investigation....

Again, when it is remembered that the president desires to increase the supreme court with his own appointees so that he can have absolute control over the lives of all the people by his own appointees, any individual wonders whether a man of this type would not use this great power to the advantage of his friends and himself.

No statesman would ever want so much power placed in his hands, especially when he could not prove to the public that he was not abusing this power.

CLARIFICATION

The heading of this column, Sharing the Comforts of Life, might be a little misleading. We confess the comforts cannot be shared until they are produced. The real name, it would seem to us, should be "Producing and Sharing the Comforts of Life."

But we confess that very few people are interested in producing. Everyone is interested in sharing and so the column, both for brevity and for appeal, is called, "Sharing the Comforts of Life."

With this name, it is hoped to attract attention and more people might begin to realize that it is necessary to produce more before we can share more.

The Nation's Press

WHY REPEAT MISTAKE?

Friends and well-wishers of the President will be reluctant to believe that he will press for a revival of the Supreme Court revision at the next session of Congress. In signing the emasculated bill that was passed to him, Mr. Roosevelt guardedly hinted that he will renew the battle. It is to be hoped for the sake of his own program that he will not make such a stubborn and futile gesture. If the President is as close to the public pulse as he is given credit for, he will not do so.

Rather than believe Mr. Roosevelt would jeopardize further phases of the New Deal upon which his heart is set, it is not safer to conclude that his statement to deepen the cleavage in the judiciary measure is directed to the aged members of the Supreme Court who are eligible for retirement? In asserting that the bill does not provide any flow of new blood to the tribunal and does not touch the problem of "aged and infirm" justices who fail to step aside on full pay, he seems to be apostrophizing them rather than the Congress. But whether the jurists will accommodate him remains to be seen. It would not be surprising if the imputation of infirmity would stiffen the spines of the two members whose forthcoming resignations have been rumored.

If, on the other hand, the President intends to revive his Supreme Court proposal at a later date, it will cap one momentous blunder with another. Mr. Farley, with his remarkable gift of prophecy, has missed his guess when he says the people "are for the Court program because the President proposed it." The Senators and Representatives had heard from home when they killed judiciary revision at the recent session. A revival of the issue would serve to deepen the cleavage in the judiciary measure. The program would fail and it would cause the same pile-up of legislation which defeated so many of the President's objectives in the session now closed—Stockton Record.

The Withering Hand



General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

NEW YORK CITY—How many people in this country want to change our form of government?

If Mr. Roosevelt, or any other candidate should go to the people on a platform that contained nothing but a proposal to reform the Supreme Court by making it answerable to the Executive, to take away some of the principal powers of Congress and give them to the Executive and to take important powers of the states and put them in the President—how many votes would that get?

There simply isn't any American demand to do any such revolutionary thing. There is a demand for farm price stability, for the rights of labor, for decency in banking and stock-broking, for not permitting big business to have the dominating voice in government and for the relief of human suffering—but there is no demand for changing ours to a one-man government. If any man ran on the latter proposal alone, he would get the way kicked out of him.

And yet the late session of Congress made very little advance toward the things for which there is a demand and for which it was elected. It took up practically all its time wrangling over these changes in form of government for which there is no demand and which, in themselves are so unpopular that—standing alone—would have defeated any candidate who advanced them.

Why did that happen? Simply because the President is saying that if he can't have this revolutionary change toward one-man government, we can't have the reforms we fought for and elected him and this Congress to secure. He didn't mention any such change in the campaign. Why? For the same reason Hugo Black didn't mention Ku Klux Klan before his confirmation. He would have been defeated if he had mentioned it.

Who says we can't have the reforms we voted for in 1926 without this silent revolution? Does Congress say it? Poppycock. Congress was elected to enact these

reforms. Does the Court say it? The NRA and state minimum wage cases, the Court followed some reactionary precedents but those precedents already stand reversed. There is no reasonable ground in the present state of court decisions, for saying that any of the New Deal proposals of 1926 can't be enacted by the Congress and confirmed by the Court—unless they are deliberately set up in such form that no court this side of Berlin, Rome and Moscow—would pass them.

The cold unpleasant truth is that this Administration is withholding what it was elected to do in order to fengle through something it was not elected to do and couldn't have been elected to do.

Who wants this change to one-man government? It never was proposed to the people. Not one member of Congress in ten truly wants it, and those who say "y-y-y, don't dare say otherwise for fear of presidential reprisal." The fact is that nobody sincerely wants this change except a small group of theoretical and radical extremists who surround the President.

And yet, the President is nearly as popular as ever. Why? Because he is still the sole symbol of the reform and others fought for and the people so earnestly desire, it has not become sufficiently clear that he is not now providing these reforms but only denying the promises of them to force a change in government that almost anybody earnestly desires.

This won't do. This is not fair, or open, or sincere or honest, or even decent. This, like many of the moves that have attended it, is smart-alecky and "too damned clever." It may be gotten away with for a while but it is the old green goods stuff. No amount of banana oil can long gold that kind of a gold brick.

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WE, THE PEOPLE

By JAY FRANKLIN

THE TEST OF NATIONAL LIBERALISM

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The question of whether Hugo L. Black is or is not a member of the Ku Klux Klan is agitating the Eastern and Northern liberals to a degree which is endangering their national liberalism. One radical lady of my acquaintance gasped that she felt as though she had just learned that her husband was unfaithful. Professional politicians, weather-wise to the sudden squalls which storm the public mind, are steering closer into the wind.

The conservative press and the spokesmen for the American plutocracy (the same gang who raised the Negro question against the New Deal in the South and charged Mr. Roosevelt with being a Jew-ish tool) raise their solemn organ-note of anger that an ex-Kluxer has hit the judicial high spots.

The whole Black business constitutes a test of the maturity and stability of liberal opinion. It is the best red herring the Tories

have produced to date. If the public is stampeded against the New Deal as a result of Mr. Paul Black's journalistic enterprise and Mr. Black's night shirt, then the sooner we realize that American liberals prefer the form to the substance of liberty the better.

With a view to enabling national liberals of the vintage of 1937 to test their own attitude—regardless of Mr. Justice Black's pre-depression peccadilloes—I have listed 10 questions to which Tories usually answer "No!" This questionnaire is necessarily incomplete and perhaps inexact in wording, but it reflects the events of the last 10 months and so parallels the cleavage which has developed in national opinion.

1. Do you believe that the mass-production industries should be organized by John L. Lewis' C.I.O. into so-called "industrial unions" instead of the old-style "craft

unions" favored by William Green's A. F. of L.?

2. Do you believe that the "sit down strike" though perhaps technically illegal, is a legitimate weapon in labor's struggle for better working conditions and the natural expression of the worker's claim to a property interest in his own job?

3. Do you believe that the "boot-legging" of anthracite from Pennsylvania mines whose legal owners refuse to operate them is a socially justifiable expression of the will to survive on the part of stranded miners and "ghost towns" otherwise doomed to extinction?

4. Do you believe that the record and philosophy of the federal judiciary (including the supreme court) in economic and social matters or reactionary as to justify President Roosevelt's proposals for reform, including the plan to re-pack the supreme court?

5. Do your sympathies and/or interests lie with the Spanish loyalists?

6. Do you believe that the Democratic party should be further liberalized, if necessary by reprisals against the Republican politicians who blocked the New Deal legislative program?

7. Do you believe that it was wrong and undemocratic of the Congress to spend nearly eight months in a successful effort to evade a vote for or against the judiciary reform bill, the labor standards bill, the crop insurance bill, the federal reorganization bill and the "Seven TVAS" bill?

8. Do you believe that the Constitution should be continuously modified, by flexible judicial interpretation, instead of by the long and laborious process of amendment, to bring it into line with the decisions of the popular majorities registered at the polls on national issues?

9. Do you believe that Mr. Roosevelt would be justified in seeking a Third Term, regardless of precedent, if that seemed to be the only way in which he would insure the completion and perpetuation of the program of popular reforms which he helped to initiate?

10. Do you believe that there should be public competition with the private utilities and, where yard-sticks are needed in the interest of the consumers, with other forms of monopolistic enterprise?

As I say, this list is incomplete and perhaps inexact, but anyone who can answer "Yes" to all these questions is certainly one of the new national liberals who have come into existence during the last five years. To break down national liberal solidarity, the conservatives are appealing to sectional notions of liberalism, such as the dead and buried controversy over the Ku Klux Klan in the North, "Jeffersonian" States Rights in the South, and let-hay-the-long and subsidized agriculture in the West.

So now we face the test of whether New Deal national liberalism is sufficiently solid and sure of itself to swim the torrent of sanctimonious tosh unleashed by the highly conservative Pittsburgh newspaper. It will also be of interest to note how the political commentators line up on this toothsome issue of the Phantom Nightshirt. So far Mr. Mark Sullivan has contented himself with a proposal to impeach Mr. Justice Black. Can it be that the Tories are determined to drive from the bench at all costs the man who exposed the shameless methods of the Power Lobby, before the Public Utilities Holding Company Act comes before the supreme court this autumn?

The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, Health Magazine

NO EVIDENCE FOUND THAT CANCER GROWS OUT OF VARIATIONS IN HUMAN DIET

Those in favor of the sale of whole wheat bread rather than of white flour claim that the refining of our foods is responsible for all deaths from cancer.

In Great Britain, where extensive studies have been made under the direction of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, the conclusion was made that there exists no trustworthy evidence, experimental, clinical, or statistical, of a causal relationship between cancer and the absence or presence or excess of any particular constituent of the human diet.

Enough is already known to say that no distinct relationship has been established between the number of vitamins taken into the body and cancer.

There are some who assert that eating food cooked in aluminum cooking utensils is responsible for the incidence in cancer. They give a fine example of the mishand-

ling of medical statistics by those who do not have the slightest conception of medicine, chemistry or statistical information.

First, it is not at all certain that there has been any alarming increase in the incidence of cancer. Second, investigations made by special committees of scientists in England, France, Germany and the United States have shown that cooking of acid fruits and vegetables for long periods of time in aluminum ware does not get enough aluminum into the food after cooking to give any appreciable effect. In fact, it requires the most delicate chemical tests to indicate the presence of aluminum.

Moreover, there is hardly enough aluminum in the materials to equal the amounts that we take in every day in our ordinary foods.

NEXT: Possibility of inheriting cancer.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. — Among themselves, the Republican leaders called Charlie Hilles, "now-you-see-him, now-you-don't." Which means, "he didn't," very often. He was such a clever power in American politics, that the other leaders, actually seeing him and hearing him in private party pow-wows, rarely could make out what he was up to.

This is exactly what happened again, the night he resigned from the Republican national committee and presumably also, from his domination over eastern Republican politics.

Mr. Hilles, National Chairman Hamilton and a few of the financial leaders of the party were holding a private session in New York that night. The meeting began rather warily. Mr. Hilles asked some questions about budgets which could not be answered and some questions were thrown at him, which had spears on them. But never a word did Mr. Hilles say there about resigning. None of those present knew until they were called by news-men in a few hours later.

Now Mr. Hilles is not the kind of man to quit because of an argument. That is the point where he usually begins to operate effectively. It seems that he was a far away from Chairman Hamilton, as the two have ever been, and that means a few thousand miles. But this, too, is an old situation. No one who knows Hilles will accept it as the true explanation behind the resignation.

A good guess on what happened is this:

Hilles did not write his perfectly phrased resignation after that New York meeting and before the morning papers went to press. He had prepared it a long time ago. He had felt the pinch of new leadership in the party. His power had been reduced to the point where it rested solely on his ability to outwit his conferees without their consent.

So he picked the time when he could get out big. He secretly selected a moment, just a few hours before the New York state executive committee would meet to choose delegates for the New York constitutional convention. He gave them the suddenly added business of choosing his successor without letting anyone have a chance to

organize in favor of any successor other than someone he had in mind. No one ever accused Mr. Hilles of being dumb.

Thus, the mighty fall. Mr. Hilles' resignation is the biggest thing that has happened in the Republican party since the last convention, and perhaps, before. The taxi-driver in Cedar Rapids may never have heard the name, but those on the inside know the Hilles shrewdness has been more influential in the ways of American politics than that of many a better known figure—for instance, Justice Black.

The coming report from the maritime commission is going to fool a lot of people. It will likewise knock off a few high silk hats in the merchant marine business.

Joseph P. Kennedy took the maritime commission chairmanship for Mr. Roosevelt in order to build up a merchant marine under the \$200,000,000 bill passed at the last session of congress. Mr. Kennedy, who is virtually Mr. R.'s sole executive reliance in tough spots, took off his coat, and results were expected shortly.

But Mr. Kennedy is one of those executives who insists on everything adding up. He discovered many things in the merchant marine business which do not add up. For example, some of his investigators hint that many a corporation getting subsidies from the government is not in the financial shape generally expected of borrowers; that the financial contributions they are ready to make to an American merchant marine seems to be one of generously accepting the government's money. These, and many other difficulties, indicate that if congress had been in possession of the facts, it would not have passed the bill in the shape it was passed.

It is a good bet that Mr. Kennedy will decline to toss his money in the ocean, will lay his facts on the public table and ask for new orders, which add up.

Nothing is new in the farm program, except that Agriculture Secretary Wallace is slyly pushing toward renewal of the fight for his neglected subsidiary program at the next session. His folks like to call the new program "a bridge" to carry the old AAA over into the new crop-insurance, ever-normal granary plans they expect to put over in the next congress.

Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register: If Paul C. Phillips is as much befuddled—to use his own expression) in his political as in his religious thinking, I hardly think he can contribute much of clarity to the subject he tackles in the Register of Sept. 21. He says that "The president's constitution speech 'smacks of Socialism' and should be prefixed as 'Comrades.'"

I wonder how much (or do I wonder?) you, P. C. P., know of the industrial advances, which you and your kind call "Socialism." Is the regulation and limitation which limits the greed and cupidity of large industry and improves the conditions under which, those who work for wages (and they form the great majority of our citizens) have to exist, what you call "Socialism?"

Early in mass industry employers did not object to "government in business" as they do now. For then the hours of labor were fixed as follows:

"All artificers and laborers being hired for labor by the day or week, shall, betwixt the midst of the month of March and September be and continue at their work, and before 5 o'clock in the morning and continue at work and not depart until betwixt 7 and 8 o'clock at night."

That was government in business for "rugged individualism" of the employers.

In the 18th century "The Health and Morals of Apprentices Act" was directly aimed at the evils of the

teaching was provided for under the Act to keep these poor babies and slaves of big industry, humble, and "obedient to their pastors and masters. But the Act limited the hours to 12 hours a day." You talk of "God-given commodities," there are no such commodities. What you mean, if your phrasing were correct, is man-produced commodities. It is just as well to be accurate in your wording when you appear in public as a critic, teacher or mentor of the President of the United States, who may be presumed to possess just as many of the qualities of good and intelligent citizenship and sincerity as those who presume to criticize him and all he says or does.

The fact is, from the beginning of the industrial era, when government stepped in to eliminate baby and women labor in the mines, factories and shops, under obscene, cruel and barbarous conditions, in (what I called) a "Christian civilization," those who profited by these conditions, have called those progressive government activities in favor of tolling women and helpless children "Socialism." They are indignant that Government should ever cease to be the instrument of a class and become a government of, by and for all the people, even including those who must work for a wage. So you see Mr. P. C. P., there is nothing either very profound or very original in your dubbing the continued march of improved labor conditions under our fine President, "Socialism." Applied to these conditions and purposes, the fact enables the word.

HENRY WEEKS